rier-Jearnal.

Warhingtors, Nov. 25.—The rumor to the effect that Minister Behench has been recalled from the Couri of St. James on account of his alleged connection with mining speculations, to the prejudice of his position and usefulness there, and that Secretary Fish would succeed him, cannot be traced to any authentic source here. In fact, no official information has been received at the State Department of any misconduct on the part of Minister Schenck; but it seems to be the general impression in official circles that, if the reports in regard to him should prove to be correct, he will be invited to resign.

It is among the gossips, that can in no wise e accounted for, that Becretary Delano is to eitre from the Cabinet on the first of January

seasor in Syventh indiana district.

STOKE? FALS.

Sigent of the Government has telegraphed cancessee to the District. Attorney that taken into custody Michael Strohmier Beatty, James Beatty, and Claiborne These many the District of Michael by the Jury the District of Columbia, with m. B. Slokes and Victor Powell, charged

Condition of the Prince of Wales-terenteen Petrons France To Death in London—Twe Bere Raglish Cel-liery Dimetere—Eight Killed and Twenty Wounded—Railway Acci-dent—Seventeen Persons Seriously Wounded—Jules Perry to be French Minister to Wathington—Stemathy Cellision and Great Loss of Life at Alexandrin, Egypt—The Emperor of Germany Connents to be Albitrator Between the United States and Eng-land—Etc.

THE POOR PRINCIPO OF STATE.

LOWDON, NOV. 28.—The sudden severe cold weather causes great distress among the poor within the city. Seventeen deaths have resulted immediately from the extreme cold since ice first appeared. Measures are being taken to provide for the suffering.

TWO DEMADEL COLLIEST DISAFTERS.

A colliery explosion yesterday near Bramwich resulted in the killing of cight minors. By a similar accident near Haverslord twenty nen were injured, but no one was killed outright.

Elements Let Loose Several Miled by Snow Slides — The Mor-mona Will Not Move — Their Opponents are Invited to Emigrate.

The Courier-Journal.

VOL. XLII. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1871.

Schonch and his Beynered Recall—Commelty Arrested—The Grand Daho Seeing New York—The Felsco Guard him on his Wayte his Rotel—Commeley Republicans in Cassets—Commeley may yet Banked.
Naw Youx, Nov. 25.—The new collector, Arlhur, he not yet received his commission from Washington. Europhy still confinues to discharge the duties of collector.
INGERSOLI, GARVET AND WOODWARD.
A new order of arrest for Ingersol, Garvet

fies Mansield against James Fisk, Jr., came p again to-day in the Yorkville Police Court. The court-room was filled with spectators.

MANSPIELD-PIEK.

Making it Last as Long as Possible.

the cont would

EXCLUDE M'KBOW AS COUNSEL
for Miss Mansfield, who appeared by courter

MONEY PURNISHED BY PINE.

The money thus received amounted to two or three dollars per week. After leaving the Club-hopse I went to live in Jersey City. Treceived money while there through the Erie railroad from Fisk, who lived there with me.

After some further technoly the case was adjourned to December 3d.

Peter B. Sweeny, who will be a witness in
the case, was present at the court.

Panic Prices I

Assured

Assur

NEW YORK STORE THE GREAT SALE OF DRY COORS CONTINUE PANIC PRICES

Still Greater Bargains than Ever

We have added this week Bleached and Brown Canton Flauncie at 13 1-2c per yard; also a large line of Trimming Velvets in black and colored, and extraordinary bargains in Black Grashing and Dress Velvets, and some rare bargains in Black and Fancy Bilks. We solicit a call from every buyer of Dry Goods.

S. BARKER & CO. GREAT ATTRACTION Parlor Furniture Manufactory

The finest and largest steek of Parlor Furniture can be found at the above-named place.

A lot of new style Suits are being prepared and will be ready in a few days to put on the covering.

Parties ordering Suits can select covering and have them finished in a short time.

There are many varieties of coverings best make of hair-cloth, cotolines, reps, plain and stripes, of every description and color.

Call and examine the goods, and you will find the prices very low. Respectfully,

JOHN PENSTER, Proprietor.

FALLS CITY ROOFING COMPANY

Will furnish at clore totice. Fire proof sal Weather-proof Booth as sessity and meurity ind as nested on Booth for the proof sale of the proof of th

ASKEN & DELUMENOND'S Foundry, Main, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets;
WILLIAM WRIE, Sheet Iron Worker, Main, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets,
and many others, where elegans and astafactory roofs may be seen. odd ending

BEAVER BRAND. Silk-finished Fast Black Pure Menaix

SABLE BRAND. Diamond Luster Turkish Brilliantines. 50 PIECES of the above goods just received; war-

> S. Z. MARTIN, SCROFULA CURED

NO CURE NO PAY.

The late Atlantic Synod of the Presby-rian Church, which met at Chester, South Car-na, reported large accessions during the pas-ter. The country congregations, especially,

The Methodist Episcopal church in Cin-mast in 1830 numbered 1,182, including 81 col-ed. Its membership in 1871 amounts to 4,71 which this are members of the German Meth-list churches, and 230 are colored.

and take a new departure for news.
The number of inquiries on the subect is so great that we propose to
maswer them all in this form. We have
he'ver been better satisfied with the management of the Association of the Western or individual enterprises. There is not my foundation at all for the story that we

are taking any such proposition into ularists' Manual of Songs and Ceremonies,"
has recently appeared in London. In it
Christiant's ir ridiculed upon every page
and all sacred things are travestied. It is
a sort of rhyming jest-book of the infidels,
and is very wicked, and even blasphemous.
A London letter favors us with a few extracts, of which this is one:
What's been a fruitful oause of cast,
Rypoorisy, deception, rant,
And madness of when brains were scant?
The Bible. rists' Manual of Songs and Ceremonies,'

Some of the doggerel is a little cked. For instance:
We want no counsel from the priest, No bishop's stock or gown,
No sanctino onlow right counses.

on's minds to scare

What the miscrable sinner resily wants is a comfortable position immediately in front of a reliable double-barrel shot-gua, with some muscular Christian to pull the

How a decade changes the opinion of politicians is shown by Herr Von Gen-Lach in his pamphlet, "The New German replied that he consoled himself with the hope that Prussia would some day be thankful to Picdmont for the example which it had set. German unity has followed Italian consolidation very rapidly. Many people are unaware of the fact that this idea of the unity of peoples or consignated with Narchew L seventy years ago. His writings show that, if he had retained newer, his efforts would have been to consider the constant of the constant of the present did tenor, of the name of Devillier, at Boulogne. , his efforts would have been to conate Germans, Italians and Spanish three powerful monarchies and to

the education of the masses. Administra-tive nihilism Professor Huxley formu-lates into the negative commandment— "thou shalt not allow any man to interfere with the liberty of any other man"—and, ven that such is the theory advanced by e opponents of compulsory or govern-ental education, he proceeds through

wer, the general drift of the argu-

world sham in the original two paragraphs.
Professor Huxley begins:
To ma, and as Itrust, to the great majority of those shows I address, the great attempt to duced the people of England which has just been set afoot, is one of the most satisfactory. If Françosible, even if it were dow, able, to shut our eyes to the fact that there is "Entority, not considerable in numbers nor deficient in supporters of weight and authority, in whose just essential of the property of the control of the most porter of weight and authority, in whose just essential of the property of the control of the majority of the collection false in principle and consequently sure to produce evil in gractice. The arguments were to produce evil in gractice. The arguments are to produce evil in gractice. The arguments are to produce evil in gractice. The arguments were to produce evil in gractice. The arguments are to produce evil in gractice and as sharply desired in the separation of the people of this comparity into castes, as permanent and as sharply desired in the separation of the people of this comparity into castes, as permanent and as sharply desired in the separation of the people of this comparity into castes, as permanent and as sharply desired in the separation of the people of this comparity into castes, as permanent and as sharply developed in the poor, as well as the rich, are developed in the poor, as well as the rich, are developed in the poor, as well as the rich, are developed in the poor, as well as the rich, are developed in the poor, as well as the rich, are developed in the poor, as well as the rich, are developed in the poor, as well as a scale beavers, day laborers and domestic servent of the poor of the comparity of the poor of the c

Prof. HULLEY wonders that this argument comes most frequently from the well-to-do middle classes. Yet it is this very class who educate their children class who educate their children and the residue of the personal history of John Rogers, whose brown statutes have made him famous, may be concludy stated thus: He was born in hent applies as much to themselves.

Sage county, to mit at reast one pocket with failty cost \$3,500 for the building atone, escusive of the large and elegant lot on which it is estimated.

The personal history of John Rogers, whose brown statutes have made him famous, may be concludy stated thus: He was born in hent applies as much to themselves.

The personal history of John Rogers, whose brown statutes have made him famous, may be concludy stated thoughout Pennsylvania have given three hundred dollars to alid Chicago.

COURIER-JOURNAL as to the "hewers of wood and drawers of as to the 'hewers of wood and drawers of water,' for, as Professor Huxler says, "society needs grocers and merchants as much as it needs coal heavers—but if a merchant accumulates weath and works his way to a barenetty, or if the son of a green-grocer becomes a lord chancellot or an archbishap, or, as a successful soldier, wins a peerage, all the world admires them and looks with pride world admires them and looks with pride

too the social return whith renders such schierety-me possible. But, with the Professor, this is guegue reply is less conclusive than that education fits a man of perform better the very duties of his clean station. He proposes a expensive interest with two pages of interestic but the proposes a expensive but the proposes of the performance of the proposes.

seeve HuxLey illustrates:

a that attends, even in the most superficial
to the conditions upon which the stability
for the secret of the secret of the stability
for the secret of the s

remaining from a rooms fear that his ac-rancement may displace some individual a scale above him, he is apt to revenge nimed for that arbitrary denial. He may not appear an equal in the society to which his ability leads him to aspire—he makes himself a superior among his own class, and, falling in recognition, commands fear-ful consideration. This arbitrary denial may be of two kinds; the failure of society may be of two kinds; the failure of society to provide him with means to purchase his education—and the theory of society is as yet too crude to have done away with poverty—and the failure of society by individual gift or governmental aid to donate him that education. This is granting that a certain measure of education is necessary

to be done badly, but to be done much worse than private enterprise would have done the same thing. We again quote from the text:

I me by no means clear as to the truth of the latter proposition of the party of the latter proposition of the party of the latter proposition of the party of the latter proposition and the latter proposition of the latter pr

To follow the professor further in his argument—through his puncture of the losser aller theory; through his copious quotations from and recondite commenquotations from and recondite commentaries upon the experience given in past
days; through his masterly deductions in
favor of his intention as at first announced
—would be to republish the article. It is
ably written, beyond even Professor Hux-LET's usual ability, and certainly so plain
that all who run may read. The bookstores have the November number in
which this article appears, we suppose,
and those who feel an interest in the matter should got it. It is worth their while,
for it is not idle reading for us of America,
and especially not so for us of the South,
who have a peculiarly educatable mass
upon our hands.

LITERARY ITEMS.

The Baroness de Rothschild superusalem, a school for the education

"Mrs. Partington" is delivering a lectur in all those funny little rillages in New Englan-without any subject. It contains no "riews."

form a congress of nations to decide all European questions. NAPOLEON III. has always advocated these theories of his uncle.

Cotta, of Stuttgart, has published a complete German translation of Spinoza's worts, which is preceded by a very full life and critical simulations of the great retrospective thinker, from the pen of B. Auerbach.

Administrative Nibilism.

Professor Huxley publishes in the current number of the London Fortnight is Review an article upon this subject in its most practical application, that of deaving Edmund About receives the largest salary at present paid to any French journalist, vis eight thousand dollars a year. Emile de Oir rardin receives are thousand dollars a year for writing daily one column of editorial matter in the Liberts.

The Cornell Era is not only edited, but printed, by the students of Cornell University. A complete printing establishment, with a large Hoe press driven by steam, forms a very useful

Switzerland has a very good supply o

with \$0,000; Lecenze, with \$0,000.

It was recently reported that the Empress Engenis had completed a new history of Mary Queen of Scots. The work, however, was actually written by Professor Petst, of Bonuvals The Empress, who is of Scoto descent, has ta

HACKETT. How Falstaff Lost Both His Wind and Fat.

Some years ago, when the renowned Baron Hackett revolved in a regular orbit and was a regular star, instead of the erraite comet he now is, when he performs semi-occasionally and drops down like a June bug upon some managers in distress, who seize him for 'one night only,' he commenced an engagement of six nights in the old National Theater, Cincinnaft, appearing in his favorite character of Falstaff in the 'Merry Wives of Windson.

without gift or governmental aid to donate him that education. This is granting that a certain measure of education is necessary for all men in their own sphere, not only that opportunity should be given the extended of the station; and this brings us to another point made by the professor.

The argument is advanced—its framers say from empirical knowledge—that whatever is done by a government beyond the mere negative letting alone of its people after providing for national defense and for police restrictions, is not only sure to be done badly, but to be done much worse than private enterprise would have done the same thing. We again quote from the text:

I am by no means clear as to the truth of the latter proposition. It is generally supported by statements which prove clearly second that the latter proposition. It is generally supported by statements which prove clearly second that the latter proposition. It is generally supported by statements which prove clearly second that the latter proposition. It is generally supported by statements which prove clearly second that the latter proposition. It is generally supported by statements which prove clearly second that the latter proposition. It is generally supported by statements which prove clearly second that the latter proposition. It is generally supported by statements which prove clearly second that the latter proposition. It is generally supported by statements which prove clearly second that the latter proposition is not be supported by statements which prove clearly second that the support of the clear that the support of the state does in great many things very badly. The statements which prove clearly second the supported by s

Sam, who bore all with a 'patient shrig,'' and bided his time with all the patience he could muster.

Night came, and with its crowded house, for Hackett at that time was in the senith of his popularity, and on his appearance the audience rose on masse, and round after round of welcoming applause greeted him.

He looked splendidly; his make up was admirable, and in his false obestly he was the embodiment of the hearty, sly, witty, vagabondizing fat knight.

The dress he wore as one of his own invanition. It was constructed on the principle of a life-preserver, and, after being put on, was blown up by means of a tube, unfill it assumed the necessary rotundity, and the wearer was surrounded by an immense air chamber.

This made the dress light, cool and portable, and was in all respects a great improvement upon the method of stuffing.

As the play progressed upon the night in question, the audience grew more and more delighted in front, and Sam was seen by his brother actors to grow more and more excited that seene came in which Hackett had the stage to himself, and the star stood at the cutrance, waiting for his eue to go on, and close behind him stood Sam, looking daggers, with a carpenter's brad-awl in his hand.

The cue was given and in went Hackett. But

dagrees, with a carpenter and in went Hackett. But The cue was given and in went Hackett. But the cue was given end in seene, when, amid he had not commenced his scene, when, amid he had not commence of the audience, an auhe had not commenced his seene, when, amid
the death-like silence of the sudience, an art
did death-like silence of the sudience, and the seen the sudience of the street.

Complaints are made to us by serveral persons of the rude conduct of a lot of the six set of the street.

Complaints are made to us by serveral persons of the rude conduct of a lot of the six set of the sudience for the society of the society of Natural History, Friday. We transite this continued, and grave louder every moment. The andience crice "order." Several entire the officers of the sudience of the society will abate the nuissince.

Mr. T. S. Main won the fine picture at the rains at Konsoh's Hotel Friday night. The mode of the sudience of the society will abate the nuissince.

and once more looked about him, but the hiss continued, and grew louder every moment. The andience crice "order." Several enhanced individuals abouted "put him out," but still the hissing continued. Again the search of the could not go on.

The audience now began to titler. The star grow more and more nervous, and, walking down to the footlights, he appealed to the audience to know the cause of "those marks of disapproval and this could just of the search of t

A MISSOURI BEAR STORY. How a Hunter Escaped Being Eaten Alive by a Black Bear-Throwing Salt into Brain's Eyes.

How a Hunter Escaped Being Eaten Alive by a Black Bear—Throwing Salt into Brain's Eyes.

[From the Pittaburg (Mo.) Register.

The billy country of Cole and Osage counties, of this State, has at one time been a favorite resort for game, and particularly for bears. A few days ago Wm Hamilton, residing near the Missouri Pacific railrond, went into the timber about a mile off to shoot squirrels. Not returning in the evening, his family became alarmed, as it was known beard. Nothing being heard of him all night, several neighbors the next morning went in search of him. About 3o 'clock in the evening they found him up a leaning tree, thirty feet from the ground, fast, and unable to extricate himself. After some trouble he was taken down, and it was seen that one foot and ankle were badly toru and bleeding.

He said that about 3 o'clock the previous day he came across a large black bear, and shot at but missed him. The bear made for him with all his might. He rea, and, finding that the same across a large black bear, and shot at but missed him. The bear made for him with all his might. He rea, and, finding that the heals. The top of this tree had been broken off and was hollow. He thrust one of his legs into the hole to keep himself from falling, but soon found that his leg was fast. He tried to extricate himself, but could not. The bear in the mean time had torn his boot off and was grawing and eating the fiesh from the foot and ankle out at 3 farm's a ceasing streamore tree, with the bear renek from the foot and ankle off. Hamilton took his pocket knife out and cut at 3 farm's a expect his part to be eaten up alive by the bear. But soon a happy thought struck himself, but could not. The bear is the bear struck to the bear of the fingers.

Hamilton could now see no help, and gave up to die, expecting to be eaten up alive by the bear. But soon a happy thought struck him that his pocket to salt some cattle he had running in the timber. He took a small handfal and sprinkled it in the bear's eyes. It had the desired effe

advises everybody, before they go hunting in Osage county, to fill at least one pocket with salt.

NEW ALBANY.

The police made no arrests Friday night or There will be quarterly meeting pixel in the Seal of t Enterprise Lodge, Good Templars, will meet at Templar's Hall to morrow night. Mark. Smith's Comedy Company were com-plineated with a fine house last night. Centenary Sunday-school will hold their annual election of officers to-morrow night.

There will be the usual service at John-street, Wesley chapel, and Roberts chapel, M. E. church, to-day. McMahon, Goodloe & Co. have slaughtered 2,700 hogs up to Friday night. There were none killed yesterday. Thomas Meador, James Armstrong, strag-glers from Chicago, obtained free lodgings at the station-house Friday night. John H. Stotsenburg has been appointed as signee of the estates of Martin V. Harryman an William Sprowl, in bankruptey. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Pirst Presbyterian church this morning after the morning service. Mr. Joshua Soper, of Lafayette township has purchased a fine farm in Polaski county where he designs removing next year.

The Wealey Chapel social will be held next
Tuesday night at the residence of I. B. Friend,
corner of Spring and Lower Baird streets.

The destruction by fire of the fine public
school at Bedford suggests that it would be well
so have our public-chool buildings insured.

The following United States patents were
issued to New Albany inventors last week: Lock
nut, S. L. Lamb; link for chain couplings, S. L.
Lamb. There will be the usual services at Centenary Church to-day. Preaching at 10% a. M. by Rev. John Tansy, and at 7 P. M. by Bey. Wm. V. Daniale.

ecuting attorney.

The Bank-street Baptist Church Social
meets at the residence of Mrs. Weams, on Upper
Market street, between Fourth and Pitth streets McCord, Bradley & Co., formerly of this city, have bought out the wholesale house of Tapp, Walsh & Co., of Louisville, and the two firms will be consolidated. Mooresville is excited over the prospective marriage of a wealthy stock dealer of Louisvill to a charming widow of that village. The gran affair is to come off during the holidays.

in heath.

Hon. John M. Wilson was tendered a vote of thanks by the Teachers' Institute for his able it curs on "Mate constitutes a truly educated his curs on "Mate constitutes a truly educated at learn on the constitute of the

A petition was filed in the clerk's office of the United States District Court in this city yesterday avening by Rousce Heffron, of Salem Washington county, praying that he may be ad-isdeed a bankrun. to publish monthly.

The new Methodist church at New Saulsberry, Harrison county, will be dedicated to-day. Ber, Henry R, Naylor, of Centenary Church, this city, will preach the dedicatory and the second of the second second of the second o

There is no truth in the report that the scholars of the public-schools were rehearing for a grand concert for the benefit of the Famile High school. The report originated in the brain of an imaginative reporter of a city paper.

The attention of the Street Commissioner

The sidewalk on the west side of State near Front needs repairing badly. The bricks have entirely disappeared and the mud where the sidewalk should be was about a foot deep yesterday, and pedestrians had to take the middle of the street. in was, hardsomely arranged and remed in a large oral gift frame. It sook the first prediction and the State tair, and was valued at \$150. A trial trip was made yesterday aftermoon with the trait of new passenger coaches, that, capress, and baggage oar, just finished at the car-shops of the Louisville, New Albany and Ciscago raitroad. They will leave for Chicago next Tuesday morning in charge of Conductor Thomas Hanlon.

Thomas Hanilon.
Thursday night Deputy Grand Chancellor
James A. Hughes, of the Grand Lodge of Knights
of Pythias of the State of Indians, assisted by
George S. Marsh and Robert Sloam, of this oity,
instituted a lodge of the Knights of Pythias at
Ragie Lodge No. 16.
They returned to the city
resterday morning.

at the police station.

Charles Garness, W. A. Hedder, Philadelphia; Charles Morrison, New York; George H. Chapman, Indianapolis; Gus. O'Bryan, Lafayette; J. F. Maryman, W. G. Johnson, Louisville; Geo. W. Jones, City; F. H. Hecks, Cincinnait; Andy Harken, Pa.; Wallace E. Hughes, Louisville; Geff. W. Davis, Indianapolis; Charles Norton, Alabin, N. Y.; J. H. Keller, New York, were expitatered at Konach's little yesterday.

Alabin, N. Y.; J. H. Keller, New York, were expitatered at Monach's Hotel prestretary.

The following are the names of the pupils of the Fennia High Scnool whose general average of attendance, deportment and recitation of the Fennia High School whose general average of attendance, deportment and recitation considered perfect; A Grade—J. M. Bloss, Principal—Clara Ravenscroft, Hattie McQuiddy, Nellie Williams, Tillie Duncan, Hettie Bedjer, Alice Plummer, Laura Mason, Jonnio Deceble, Tillie Jones, Moille McQuidoch, Florace, Mirs, Maggie Bhrader, teacher—Mattie Ratheney, Alice White, Kill Sigmon, Clara Pitt, Katle Byrne, Florence Wilson, Emma Johnson, Anna McQuiddy, Blanche Weymiss, Emma Sentis, Mollie Meurey, Sallie Fisber, Anna Dolby, Lydia Littel, Grace Lee, C. graco—Pannie Faw, Lillie Austin, Adds. Bader, Minnie Seabrook, Mary McCrea, Beckle Byrne, Nannie Windell, Lydia Townsend, Anna Martin, Belle Lane, Saltie McCullouch, Carrie Phillips, Molliuch, Carrie Phillips, Molliuche, Sannie Heyd, Fannie Stran, Laura Genung.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Gypsics are camped in Beach's woods. Usual services at all the churches to-day. Howe and Lutz, yesterday, received 1,600 creek Ohio river salt. Mayor Sparks left for a short visit to Co-numbus on the 3:10 train yesterday. Elder William Maul will preach at the Chris-an tabernacie at 10% A. M. to-day. sam capernace at 10% a. M. to-day.
There was nothing of interest to the public in Justice J. M. Moore's court yesterday.
Thomas J. Martin & Son have killed the present season, up to last evening, 8,000 head of logs.
Newton Johnson, who was accidentally terday are false.

Elder James Stider, of New Albany, is conducting a protracted meeting in the Ohristian church at State Cut, near Memphis. church at State Cut, near Memphis.

J. L. Griswold, Eag., late superintendent of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, passed through the city yeasterday en result for St. Louis.

Ed. Finch, formerly freight conductor on the Jefferson rulle and the state of the city. The Ohio and Mississippi railroad received sixty-fire ear loads of freight at their Jefferson ville depot for the twenty-four hours ending last inight.

The O. and M. Railroad Company, since the lynching of the negroes at Charlestown, have discharged the colored laborers on the construction trains.

It is reported that George Fletcher's wife, It is reported that George Fletcher's wife, it is reported that George Fletcher's wife, iting near Henryville, recently shot a son of Squire Taylor for attempting a tape on her. The report is not thought to be realishle. The report is not thought to be resinate.

Louis Schneck, formerly of Jeffersonville, dispatched for Dr. J. N. Holland yesterday, annuang the severe tilness of his wife. Dr. Holland left on 3:10 r. m. train for Seymour. land left on 3:10 r. w. train for Seymour.

The protracted meeting, commenced at Olive Branch, six miles from the city, closed Wednesday night. There were thirteen accessions. Edder R. L. Howe conducted the meeting. The residence of Captain John R. Montgomerr, which sold last evening for \$4.85, originally cost \$6.000 for the building alone, exchasive of the large and elegant lot on which it is situated.

RIVER NEWS.

KATE IN United State Rose Hite, John Tolle,

The Fresbyterian church was well filled Friday night, on the occasion of the first lecture of Ber, J. M. Rutchinson. The lecture was very interesting, and secured the closest estantion of the sudience to the close. Due notice will be given of the time of the next lecture. O. O. Stealey, deputy county coroner, has a his possession the three ropes with which chances. Taylor and Davis were hum, and rill place them in Sparks' window for exhib-tion during this week, after which the ropes will be forwarded to the St. Louis museur. De forwarded to the St. Louis museum. George McLellan, who lives on the Lewis farm, about two miles from Jeffersoaville, was it fown yesterday, and stated that it was reported in his neighborhood that the mysterious box which Squire Taylor took to Charlestewn had been found, with two sawing machines in it, all been stated with blood. He gave no particulars as to the time and place of finding it, and parties from Henrytille and Charlestown know

osen round, with two sewing machines in it, an bespatiscent with blood. He gave no particularistics of the property of the form that the continuous of the sewing machines of the property of the form Henrytile and Charistetown know nothing of it.

The private cotilion party at the realdence of R. H. Gresahan, on Friday erasing, was well attended, and was the dance of the season. The beauty of the city were present, and a most delightful time was enjoyed by all present. Sewing a full real first and beautiful danginters from Louisville added to the beauty and enjoyment of the evaluation of the sewing the service of the sewing the s A cordial invitation has been received here from Charlie Geupner, as committee, to the fast sensor of our city to enter into the shootching sport of the Louisville "Pat Men," at Partiand, on next Thanksgiving day. The persons must weight two hundred pounds. We have several type men in our city, among whom we may make the men of the control of the co

ited. He is supposed to have been intox

sharged.

Dr. W. N. McCoy returned at 12 o'clock
Priday night from another professional visit to
the surviving members of the Park family. He
sports Evalue improved some; looking more
prightly; pulse better, and regular, averaging 98.

Slipper-patierns, zephyr, chenille, per-Why abould the people of this city go to Louisville, buy ladies' furs, hats and caps when U. B. Louis s such a fine stock, at lower prices?

> THE COURTS. Louisville City Court

Discrete to the control of the contr

Jefferson Circuit Court.

United States Courts. 25,-in re Thos. W. Poster, EN BANKAUPTOT.

SATURDAY, NOT, 25.—In re Thos. W. Foster, Harrodsburg, Ky., voluntary petition in bank-ruptor; referred to J. M. Fidler, Register. W. W. Gardner, assignee, vs. German Security Bank; bill ne quity lied by plaintiff.
Clark & Duncan vs. W. M. Clappol; petition In re Security Insurance Company; S. A. Holand filed his response to rule herein. Jefferson Court Common Pleas.

SUBMITTED CAUSES.
SATURDAY, NOV. 25.—ISSAC W. Minor vs. L. B.
sten; on demurrer to answer; amover not sufherent, contract sued on recites consideration; commune substances. H. C. Farble val. 8. Hall et al.; on motion for judgment for debt. not contested; judgment for 87 ff, amount not ontested by an exception of the substances. Weber; motion to set aside order of submission sustained; defendant filed rder of submission sussession is answer herein.

J. W. Osbora vs. — Burkett; on motion to be a paragraph is submission plaintiff to elect which paragraph?

tainly as pleasant as the veriest growler or hopeless kypochoudriac could ask for, and it seemed as if the whole city had turned out to pay their objects to it, on the her treets, leves and all the complex of the control of the con

ris; on motion to strike from the docket petition to set saide verdict, and for new trial; motion over the set of the set of the services of the services of the services herein.

—Murphy vs. same; report of commissioner for his services herein.

—Murphy vs. same; report of commissioner for his services herein.

—John A. Dickenson vi. Reed & Cary. This is a formation of the plantiff before the United States District Court in bankruptcy. The defendants, as attorners, filed against the plaintiff the petition in bankruptcy, alleging suspension of commiscation of the plantiff the petition of the plantiff the petition in bankruptcy, alleging suspension of commiscation of the set of the set of the petition. The plantiff the petition of the petition of the petition, and the plantiff, Dickenson, instituted this suit. The defendants demurred to the petition, and the defendant demurred to the petition, and the defendant demurred to the petition, and the chemistry of the petition of the petition.

Patrick Stone vs. John G. Hagan; cause remanded Julius Dorn vs. E. W. Seving; cause submitted on demurrer of petition.

Patrick Shon vs. Dodge, Rhorer & Co.; motion of the defendants of the petition.

ballon of the counter.

And the counter of the counter of the cases are marked. Trabue vs. Trabue et al. Motion to transfer to tourisite Chancery Court overruiced. Mod dams, to the legal question of his claim, the by jury as to the legal question of his claim, the branafer can not be made until that is done. DOCKET.

Mrs. Stone vs. John G. Hagan; cause remanded. Julius Dorn vs. E. W. Ewing; cause submitted of demurrer of petition.

Parick Shon vs. Dodge. Rhorer & Co.: motion Tarick Shon vs. Dogge Shon vs. Dogge Shon vs. Dogge Shon vs. Dogge Sho [From the New York Heraid, Nov. 34.]

Yesterday morning, during the nine o'clock service at the Church of St. soon the Brangelist, a scene took place that struck terror into the heart of every mother present. Father McMahon, while carnestly addressing his congregation, was interrupted by one of his sasistants handing him a note. On perusing it he remarked: If there is a lady present by the name of Curtis she will please follow me at once to the clergy room, "adding "that something had occurred at home since she left it one hour ago." There was a general stirted that the same hour ago." There was a general stirted that the same hour ago." There was a general stirted that the same hour ago." There was a general stirted that the same hour ago." There was a general stirted that the same hour ago. There was a general stirted that the same hour ago. There was a general stirted that the same he would be aboutly returned, however, saying the lady who had responded to the summons was the wrong porson. It was some other Mrs. Curtis whose attention he desired to attract had been burned to death since she left it that morning. An exclamation and a weman's shrick of agony succeeded the announcement, and the poor mother was led through the crowd. A mameless fear had kept her from obeying the first summons.

The Reese River (Nevada) Reveille tells this: "Last week Mrs. McCarthy, while traveling in the stage from Hamilton to Picche, gave birth to a fine healthy boy. One of the on ners of the line found that only sixteen passengers were booked, but learned from a passenger that seventeen had come through. In high dudgeon he sought the agent and wanted to know who the "dead-blood wan." After the matter was explained the Iranteepplicalist could be seen slipping off down street." hashand wouldn't get hera patent clothes-dryer took the the clothes-dryer took the the clothes-dryer took the the clothes-dryer took the clothes-dryer the feet which the clothes-dryer the clothes-dryer the clothes-dryer the clothes-dryer the clothes-dryer in that yard.—[Danbury News. The new wife of the medium Home i

TO LEAVING THE

CITY ITEMS.

To clean windows take a wet cloth, rub it over a cake of Morgan's Sapolto until it is covered with a creamy lather, and then briskly over the pane of glass; clean off and pollah with dry cloth

For the celebrated Russia aims trunk, that olds deflance to railroad travel, is the greatest invention of the age; manufactured and sold by D. O'Hars. on Main street, between Fourth and

ers peyond December 19th.

Don't throw away your old trunks, beend them to D. O'Hare's Great Western Trus

anufactory and have them made as good as ew. 148 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth

The payment of award

Concert will begin on the 19th December.
there is a read?

LET'If you want the best and cheapest
yo to the largest dealer, at D. O'Hare's
quarters, 148 Main street. The immense
trunks of his own manufacture saables i
undersell all competitors. Special dispatches to the Courter-Jon

yesterday evening, with all the freight she wanted.

The John F. Tolle, from Pittsburgh, bound for New Orleana, passed over the falls early yesterday morning.

The Kanawha cause in from Pomeroy yesterday morning, and the house of this city.

The Armadello, on route for Arkanass river, will be freed at the city wharf this morning, and the company of BY Remember that D. O'Hare's Great Tra Some is on Main street, between Fourth or Pitth, where you can buy one trunk at the heat wholesale price. est wholesale price.

The Testimony of Saudek & Jo
one of the most reliable and exp
enced firms of Bruggists and Phi
accutists in the West. and Mike Myers were the pilots.

The steamer Nick Longworth, Captain Law.
Kates, will leave for Catro. Memphia, and New Orleans next Tuesday evening. She will be the first boat going through direct. Mr. A. D. Croxail sold yesterday to Captal Hicks King his 8-16 interest in the steamer Kat Kinney for \$2,105 13. This gives Capt. King th controlling interest in the Kate Kinney. controlling interest in the Kate Kinney.

The steamer Nightingsile, with Capt. Pink Varble at the wheel, passed safely over the falls yesterday or route for Arkanasa river. Her barge was taken over by the use of sweeps.

Capt. Pink Varble received a telegram from Capt. Barrett, yesterday, informing him that the tugboat Moulton would arrive at this port this morning with ten produce boats, destined for New Orleans and the coast.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday asys: "The closing of the casal partially suspended shipments yesterday, but all boats destined for the fourth will be receiving to-day, in respecting of the casal on Monday. As unaway as the contract of the casal on Monday. As unaway as the contract of the casal on Monday. As unaway as the contract of the casal on the produce have the casal of the casal on the case of the casal of t

Colonel Amos Shinkle, who recently visited

LOCAL NOTICES. 137 New goods are being received laily at the China Palace, Fourth and dreen, where can be found one of the finest stocks ever in the city in the Toys, Fancy Goods, &c., which being offered at astonishingly prices. Any person needing any of the above goods will find it to their inter earn prices before purchasing els

To the Ladies of Louisville and V Mrs. L. O. Chapin, who has a widespread rep-tation for making elegant and perfect fittin dresses, cloaks, basque-sacks, &c., in ladies wear, also displays a taste for elegance and rich ness in the trimming of dresses that few in the trade can equal. She has located at 290 Wes Walnut street, between Seventh and Eighth. Charles B. Kruger has severed his cleric connection with the Franklin, and accepted to position of cashier of the Indianapolis and Ci cinnait railroad, with headquarters at Cinci nati. He has served faithfully, during the pa frankling as clerk on various steamers of t NEW CLOTHES HORSE. Valley's Adjustable Clothes I

The strongest, most convenient, cheapest and durable Clothes Horse. For sale wholesale and retail by
PYNE & CREIGHTON, of life.

The St. Louis Times of Friday says: "
The St. Louis Times of Friday says: "
beavy snow storm set in yearday morning an
continued throughout the day, covering the
carts to the depth of savoral inches. The rive
last evening two and a half inches. A cloggra
from Keokuk yesterday announced that hear
from Keokuk yesterday announced that hear
owas running by that city. This news cause
the Keokuk Facket Company to quite receiving
and the Bayard, which was advertised to loave
used the Bayard, which was advertised to loave No. 146 West Market street. The lots on Second street, between Jacound College, to be sold to morrow afternoon at 'clock by Thes. Pearson and S. G. Henry & Core the best on that beautiful thoroughfare. Mrs. A. E. Porter will open to

morrow 2 cases of beautiful Felt Hats at 50 cents. All the little girls are in-vited. TEMPLE OF FASHION, 118 Fourth street. Louisville will be crowded on the 16 becomber. The Grand Gift Concert will strahousands from all points of the compass. BOYS' SUITS

cut and made by MRS. DEAN,

N. E. cor. Twelfth and Jefferson sts. Southern Merchants, Southern Merchants, look to your prode it truths, and save the loss on packing-boxes. The coxes, you will remember, are a dead loss, whill you can sell the trunks to a profit. You are invited to call and examine the stock. To those who purchase to sell again, a liberal deduction will be made from the lowest trade wholesal price. Remember the piace. D. O'HARS'S, 123 Main street, between Fourth and Pith, Louis ville, §5.

137 Go to the Temple of Pashion an k for the beautiful little Agincourt

profits. It must not be supposed that his stoci is limited to trunks; it embraces everything that a traveler may need in the shape of satchels values, traveling bags, bonnet boxes, &c., &c. Bemember the place—D. O'Hare's, etween Fourth and Fifth. Country merchants and other dealers will find it to their interest t ace, Fourth and Green, which are being offered at New York wholesale price Don't Waste Your Time in Wandering among second and third-class dealers, but if you want a trunk or anything in that line go to headquarters, at D. O'Hare's, on Main street, No. 142 between Fourth and Fifth, where you can se-

Wintersmith's Iodized Sarsaparill and Stillingia. We are glad to learn that Wintersmith Iodized Sarsaparilla and Stillingia, owing to it extraordinary merit, is meeting with the success it so eminently deserves. As a general altera-tive and blood-purifyer it has no equal. It can be obtained at the drug-stores. now26 dtf

If you want a Trunk that you can If you want to have not without all on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emport Main street, between Fourth and Fluth, one of his Solid English Sole-leather There is no discount on them. Something New.
The newest and best thing now of the Russian zinc traveling trees.

is the Russian sine travelle. Neither water tured and sold by D. O'Hare. Neither water lightning, nor hotel porters can affect them Burnett's Cocoaine for the Hai and Kalliston for the complexion, are the bea and most popular articles (for their uses) in the world.

How to Protect Your Trunk from Breaking.

One of the greatest necessities of this age of constant travel is a trunk which will not break, and which will not out its way through saything which it comes down upon. This is fully accomplished by the India-rubber trunk shield, which must be seen to be appreciated. Manufactured and sold wholesale and rotall by D, O'Hare, 149 Main street, between Fourth and Pifth.

Trunks of Any Size or Quality, old or new, can be fitted with the newly-invented India-rubber Trunk Shield on short notice at D. O'Hare's great trunk emporium, No. 14s south aide Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. The railroad men say they are the greatest invention of the day, and that nothing short of a general smash-up of a train can injure them in the slight-est degree. est degree. No More Baggage-Smashing. The celebrated India-rubber trank-shiel The ociobrated India-rubber trank-ahial urticle long needed by the traveling comm namufactured and sold. The

Lock to Your Interests and buy where you can buy the cheapest, and that is at D. O'Harv's Great Truni Manufactory, Main street, No. 148, between Fourth and Fifth where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New York prices. 5,000 Trunks at wholesale and retail, at D. O'Hare's Great Western Trunk Manufactory, on Main street, be tween Fourth and Fifth.

Competition is the Life of Trade, and D. O'Hare is the life of competition in the Trunk business, 142 Main street, between Fouri wholesale prices at D. O'Hare's. Where is Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Old Tranks
neatly repaired at D. O'Hare's, on Maia street,
between Fourth and Fifth.

LOCAL NOTICES.

The Temple of Fashion is the on r Ribbon House is Louisville where you can find all the latest patterns and designs in ribbons, searls and ties. Baggage-Smashers in Despair.

and Fifth, is one of the greatest securities it science has ever devised for travelers. A travelers in them may bid defence to anyth short of a first-class earthquake,

OLDHAM—On the Ra of November, after a linguisting library, life, Date of the residence of T. h. a. Reserving, Gallalle, tens. PUNERAL NOTICE.

M. NORTON, Ass't See's

WANTED, Forty Carts, TO HAUL COAL AND COKE. SEND to 49 Fourth street, or James O'Counor's old

RELIGIOU.

A MASS meeting, to consider missionary work in at our city, is regionsted this (Lord's day) evening at one city, is regionsted that (Lord's day) evening at the child sheet Children's three will be at the children's constitution of the ch

taut-street Presbyterian Chu Corner of Fourth and Chestaut ats.

SERVICES at 11 a. m. and 7½ p. m. Preaching to Rev. G. H. Robertson, pastor. Strangers codinity invited to attend. Zion Protestant Episcopal Chr Corner of Chestant and Kighteenth ats.

CERVICES every Sunday at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

The Rev. Rob't M. Baker, of Virginia, having an optical eath of the vosity, will take charge an officiale (D. V.) this Sunday, the 38th. The seests it this church are free. AS RESCOCE STREET, POWERER, ASSESSED AS CREWICE at 1994 A. S. Evening service at 17. M.) Frayer-meeting on Thursday at 75. M. Sabbash sehool at 9 a. M. Shipeter: "din, the publishable offense against God, considered in the light of God's law." (Fext—Hom. 1: 12 shd M. J. H. Klartz, Pession.

accustate in the cross.

DR. C. H. WITEERSHITE:
DRAN SER.—It is with pleasure that we add of testimony to the increasing popularity of emand for your remedies. We can confident say that of all the "proprietary medicines" in we have in stock (not excepting the largety-excepting the argument of the control Spirita Alam.

THOMAS GALES FORSTER speaks in Weisigs

Hall to-day 48 11 a. M. Subject—"Is there a sul
stantial spiritual world outside of and corresponder
tial to this material sphero" Evening 78 o'clockvabject—"Ravesled theology—its basis and its effects." Admission Free. Respectfully.
SAUDEK & JONES, Apothecaries,
Second and Green and First and Jefferson
Price—31 per bottle, six bottles for \$5. Church of the Messiah. "Passis in the passis of the morning discourse." "Passis in white we have because. "The work." Christian view of our caudour's character as work." Tone dollar and fifty cents will buy a trun t D. O'Hare's Great Western Trunk Manufac cry, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth

Charch Gaild,
THE regular meeting of the Church Guild will be held Monday, the 7th, at 1% o'clock, at Christ Church Sunday-school roosm. The subject of advancing and managing Sunday-school of the Charch will be considered. Superlatendents and Sunday-school teachers are in HENRY W. GRAY, Pres't.

JNO. W. CLARKE, Secty. A MEETING for the benefit of the candidate the Fifth ward will be neld at Turner Hall, comening at 8 o'look Thatbags evening neat, and time until it o'clock. By order of the President, note the president of the President

Notice.

THE anniversary meeting of the Young Women's Home will be held at St. Faul's Church the first Monday night of December, at No clock. Addresses will be made by Rev. G. H. Eobertson and Rev. W. H. Pratt. St. Michael's Seciety.

MEMBERS of St. Michael's Benevolent Society will meet at their hall to-morrow (Monda vening, as the election of officers will come up. J. L. BRADY, President C. J. Schrans, Recr. Masonic Notice.

Sisted communication of Louisville R.:
A.: Chapter, No. 5, will be held at Chapter rooms, Masonic Temple, on Manday evening.
Tith inst. at 15, o'clock, for work.
S. Hillana, deep. J. C. TURDY, H.-P. 8. HILEMAN, (SEC.)

"MERK will be a meeting of the subscribe at social in be classified fears. Litherreads at Board of Trade rooms at 10 o'clock Monday, provided in the classifier.

"He was a subscriber of the classifier of the classifier of the classifier."

"He was a subscriber of the classifier of the classifier of the classifier.

"He was a subscriber of the classifier of the classifier of the classifier."

"He was a subscriber of the classifier of the c

LACE GOODS. DORA SCHULZ.

CONTINUED CLOSING O THIS WEEK.

Bargains in Real Guipure Capes. Bargains in Real Guipure Capes.
Bargains in Point Applique Handkerchi
Bargains in Point Applique Colliers.
Bargains in Real Val. Ceilars and Handk
Bargains in French Collars and Steves.
Bargains in Friench Collars and Steves.
Bargains in Bridal Fana.
Bargains in Bridal Lace Sets.
Bargains in Bridal Fana.
Bargains in Realfast Jackets.
Novetties in Laces.
For Christmas Presents call and see

WM. B. HARMED TO BE SET ON A STATE OF THE PROCESS OF T DORA SCHULZ, OTTO RAUCHFUSS'

Cheap Lace Store

Fine Laces and Embroideries; Lace Collars; Lace Handkerchiefa; Embroidered Linen Beis. Alexandre Kid Giores at \$1. Hemstitched Linen Handkerch Whalebone Corseta at Ec. Embroidered Handkerchiefa, Etc., etc., etc.

SAFETY CANS. O. W. CHAMBERLAIN.

HUGH E. CURRY a candidate for Chief of the Fire Department at MANUPACTURE AND SELL NICK. S. HAINES is a candidate for the sief of the Fire Department at the Decem Banker's Patent Safety and Alcohol MIKE J. PAUL is a candidate for Chief Engis of the Fire Department at the next election. OTIS IXL. TRANS. CANS. oi2 dte*
WILLIS G. HAMPTON is a candidate for Chief of
noi2 dte* W HICH have been adopted by many of the manufacturers and dealers in Molasses, Alcohol, Oils, Turpentine, Varnishes, Benzine rine, Liquid Soap, Liquid Paint, and other which the trade require in convenient form f of ED. W. LEW is a candidate for re-election as the f Engineer of the Fire Department at the cusu-nof dte

At the carriest collectation of my many personal and political trees of the absorance myself as a candidate for the office of this flagtmeer of the Fire settlement of this city. JEWELRY.

Christmas is Coming M. C. RAMSEY'S 10 CASES Park Plaid Linseys,
5 do White Rock Plaid Linseys,
3 do Irvin & Stinson's Plaid Linse
2 do 44 Heavy Plaid Plancis,
1 do Trenton do, **JewelryStore** Is overflowingly full of new and beautiful good codt.Jal

Dissolution

the partners.

WM. L. P. WIARD,
THEO, P. MOGEE,
T. C. EVARTS,
S. M. MERWIN. Dur successors, Masars, Whard, Merwin & Co., will lect all moose due the old firm and pay all debts se by us on presentation. W.M. I. P. WAND harms purchased the int V. W. M. I. P. WAND harms purchased the int of T. H. McGree, and A. A. Wheeler the int of T. C. Kratte, in the farm of Wlard. McGree & they have extered into a copartonnially with Sus-derfunditural Implements business in all its brian of the old viand. Now Wand 60 West Main street on the first manager of 1988. Meets in 20 c. e. c.

BEMOVAL. REMOVAL JOHN W. KEARNY
HAS removed his Law office from 176 Main street
to No. 7 Court Place, where he intends to contiane the practice of the law. REMOVAL.

THE Colton Deceal Association has removed to No. 1809 Fourth street, between Jofferson and Market, where Dr. (Hides will be pleased to meet his former patrona. He is prepared to perform all operations, in dentitary at reasona-ble charges.

MISCELLANEOUS. WILLIAM KERA MP, of Bank sireet, be seventeenth and Eigheemth, what to urction of a paragraph in yesterday's Curral. On Thursday eventage teams, on thursday eventage teams, on the comparation of the comp WILLIAM KURKAMP. To Whom it May Concornation of the Concornatio

An extra copy is allowed 90 the club agent to of ten at \$1 to each, and an additional or every additional ten subscribers; and opy is allowed for every club of twenty at not an additional extra copy for every wenty subscribers. Will, Mr. N. Bloom, of the Seventh ward, answer
whether or not be will consent to run for
School Trustee.
**EANY VOTERS OF THE SEVENTH WARD. Money may be sent in postoffice orders a mad when these cannot be procured, by marrisk; in the latter fustance the money to be in the presence of the Postmaster, whose or will be required in case of its loss. Appled Appled 1,250 BBLe Roman Beauties 500 bbis Pennockus 100 bbis Baldwing 100 bbis Winter Pippinat

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

the Lines of Solid Agate to Constitute a Squ DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL.

"For Sale," "To Rent," "Wanta," "Beardi arriages, Desthe, Oblinaries, Society and E otices, it cents per line for each insertion. rtisement for less than 30 cents.

"City Features" 60 cents per line, "City Item cents per line, "Local Notices" 20 cents per line "pecial Notices" 15 cents per line, each insertion

"Medical," "Astrologist," and "Lottery" ad ents 30 per cent. additional.

All advertisements, except for established it houses, with whom we have running accoun-be said for in advance.

One year, by mail..... One year, delivered in the city

inter Pippins; ing order, in store and for sal-ing order, in store and for sal-McCALLUM & CO. St Third street. Potatons! Potatons!

5 CARS sacks lake shore Peach-blow Potatoes;
5 L00 bbis Peach-blow Potatoes;
8hipping order, in store and for sale by
MCCALLUM & CO. THE largest and cheapest assortment of Furs.

the city at note day conservation of the conservation of the

Far RobesLARGE stock at low prices at noth diff S. H. PRATHER & CO.'S. Our Now Style Hats AN NOT be surpassed.

8. H. PRATHER & CO.,

024 d3* Corner Fifth and Jefferson sta CARS Northern White Seed Rye, part now in store and for sale by SMITH, STUBG BON & CO. boil did

Wheat.

25.000 BUSHELS No. I HIII and Red, in e

SMYSER & MILTON

DECEMBER ELECTION. Workingmon's Aid Associa
Ticket.
Trick Ward.
For Aderman—MicHarl, Mist'os.
For School Trustee—BEN. WALTERNAN,
nor School Trustee—BEN. WALTERNAN,
nor School Trustee—BEN. WALTERNAN,

GIFT DISTRIBUTIONS. City Auditor. City Auditor.

JOHN R. REDDING is a candidate for Cit the December election, 1871.

JOHN M. O'NEAL is a candidate for re-elly Auditor. LAST NOTICE. City Treasurer. Secure Your Christmas and New Year Gifts.

City Assessor.

W. R. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election a nois die* \$1,000,000! A. RAMMERS

JAMES C. GILBRET is a candidate for re-Alderman from the Ninth ward. no DANIEL F. ROBERTS GRAND GIFT CONCERT. AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

SASURDAY, December 16, 1871.

CO.CO. TICKETS OF ADMISSION; MO RACH CO.CO.Y; HALF TICKETS, EO; QUARTER TICKETS. JOSEPH GAULT is a candidate for re-election derman from the Eleventh ward at the Decemb no2l dis THOMAS L. BARRET is a candidate for re-elec-ion as Alderman from the Fifth ward at the Decem-noil die

comes for them may be sent by preschesks, or draft.

Rach ticket consists of four quarters, value \$2 cach. The holder is entitled to admission to the evert and to the value of the gift awarded to it or the control of LITTLETON COOKE is a candidate for Alderman in the Fifth ward at the December election. nois die uted to holders of tickets in gifts of franchighest, to \$100, the lowest, being Th girts in .

The concert is for the benefit of the date for Councilman in Third ward.

J. U. SHAFFER is a candidate for re-election to the manner Council from the Teath ward.

non Council from the Teath ward. BOBERT F. BAIRD is a candidate for Commouncil in the Eleventh ward. H. STOCKHOFF is the workingmen's candidate for ommon Council from the Fourth ward. . not dis-AL. BOURLIER is a candidate for re-election as Councilman in the Eleventh ward. J. CLIFFORD is a candidate for Common Council in the Third ward. DEXTER HE WITT is a candidate for the Common onnell in the Fifth ward. THOMAS COLEMAN is a candidate for re-election a Councilman in the Nigth ward at the December not die

JOHN M. LETTERLE is a candidate for re-election councilmen in the First ward at the ensuing De-notices JACOB WARL, BR., of ward.

AVID FERGUSON is a candidate for re-election concilman in the Twelfth ward.

Both the concilman in CHAS. R. LONG is a candidate for re-election the Common Council from the Second ward. GEO, AINSLIE is a candidate for re-election to the Common Council from the Ninth ward at the December election. GEO, C. SHADBURNE is a candidate for re-election o the Common Council in the Eighth ward. nozdite*

soil site?

CHARLES D. JACOB is a candidate for re-election is Councilman from the Seventh ward at the December election, 1571.

WM. B. HAMILTON is a candidate for re-election is Councilman from the Seventh ward at the December election, 1571.

PAT. CAMPION is a candidate for re-election as councilman in the Third ward.

PHIL. T. GERMAN is a conditate for re-election as ouncilman in the Third ward. not3 dts

Dr. W. T. LEACHMAN is a candidate for School rustee in the Fifth ward.

At the solicitation of numerous friends I have con sented to become a candidate for School Trustee its the Eighth ward. 1003 dte! B. T. DURBERT. Dr. FRESTON B. SCOTT is a candidate for School Trustee in the Nighth ward.

At the request of a number of my friends I have a second of the received to become a candidate for re-election to to the of School Trustee of the Tweifth ward.

no 20 dte*

DR. GEO. W. GRIFFITHS is a candidate for the office of School Trustee, Tenth Ward. not die

Dr. J. GOODMAN is a candidate for re-election as School Trustee in the Seventh ward. not lite: J. J. T. MURRAY is a candidate for re-election as School Trustee from Second ward. not die

Dr. F. C. LEBER is a candidate for re-election a School Trustee in the Third ward. noil die

Chief of Fire Department.

Linseys.

Carriage Robes, Blankets,

e Flannels:

2 cases Colored Plush Lap Rugs: 2 do Striped and Colored Robus: 1 do do Carriage Shawis: 10 bales White Bed Blankets, 9-4, 19-4, 11-4, and 12-4; 10 bales Gray Blankets.

Flannels.

Plaid Osnaburgs.

108. T. TOMPKINS & CO., no 26 70 and 71 Sixth street, Louisville, Ky

PORTUNE TELLERS.

MADAM STARGE.

FURNITURE.

Dr. D. P. MIDDLETON is a candid

WM. N. BBYAN is a candidate for Councilman in the Fifth ward at the ensuing election. not die WM. C. SMITH is a candidate for re-ejection as ouncilman from the Fifth ward at the December faction. S. M. BERNARD is a candidate for Councilman in the Fourth ward. a Fourth ward.

WM. KAYE is a candidate for re-election to the

mmon Council from the Sixth ward at the Decemno?! die* HENBY WEHMHOFF is a candidate for re-elec-tion to the Common Council from the Sixth ward at the December election. JOHN McATEER is a candidate for Counties Fourth ward. MR. CHARLES KURFISS Is an independent candidate for Common Council in the Fifth ward at the December election, 1371.

DR. LANCASTER specially cured MEDICINE FIRMINERS in all cases, aveling externagant prices charged by druggists, which susually amount to several times one a bride charged to be decided to be decided as the susual and the susual and the several and the susual content of the several content

Hours - 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Sunday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. PROPOSALS.

Notice to Contractors.

EALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until 12 o'clock m. Monday, ovember 47th, 1971, to execute the following work. treet, and between Walnut and Madison streets, by rading and block paving. The above work will be done according to the gene-sic ordinances regulating the same. Bond, with approved security, required, and sepa-tion of the security of the separate of the con-patient required that for the property of the The city reserves the right to reject any or all of ne bids. e bids.
The work will be let by contract on the said it is
y of November, 1971, if permission is not granted bere that time to the owners of ground liable to be
sessed for the said improvements to do, the same

Persons owning ground fronting the proposed im-persons owning ground fronting the proposed im-provements can contract for making the same, and can obtain copies of the ordinance regulating the work at the City Engineer's office. Mayor's office, November 23, 1871. now To Architects.
Mayon's Orrios, Louisville, Kv.,
November 18, 1971. THE understrand invites plans and drawings for a new City Alms-house, to be erected on the grounds purchased by the city on the Seronth-street A new City Alma-house, to be erected on the semants pursuable by the city on the Serenda treet. It is designed to place the construction of said political matter the supervision of the architect whose planes are seconded. Plane must be full and explicit planes are seconded. Plane must be full and explicit planes are seconded. Plane must be full and explicit planes are seconded. Planes must be full and explicit planes are seconded. The properties and commission for supervisional control of the planes of the planes of the planes of the planes. The properties are seconded to the planes of the planes control to buildings to be of capacity to accommodate from two hundred and fifty to these hundred promotes and fifty to these hundred promotes. Figure 31 to be paid for except the one accepted. For further information acceptance of the paid for except the one acceptance of the paid for except the one acceptance accept ber information apply to
JOHN G. BAXTER,
Pres't Board Com. Pub. Charity.

EDUCATIONAL CHENT COLLEGE, GHENT, KENTUCKT.

HAVE brand the picentils buildings and ground (7 acress of this college, on the test bank of the Ohio, half way between Chromasia and Louisville. All the branches in the kipher schools of bearing will be taught by compelest tosts with the complex of the college, but the language, testings of the contine. The Frandism's choosed in Germany and, capaged for twenty-dire years in teaching in this country, with himself have charge and its modern as living languages, so that the pulls will learn not only to read and write, but also to speak them. I rare opportunity is thus afferded to native parents to have their children taught formation of the country of the c

FORTUNE TELLER. A LL persons who are desirous to know what is before them, should not fall to call on MADAM ELIZABETH VEIT, MADAM ELIZABETH VEIT,

Of New Albamy, Ind.

Rasidence on Upper Fith, between Main and
Water streets. She can tell them concerning the
Fast, Present, Future, and all things connected
if anything has tage, and business. the can tell
of anything has tage, and business. the can tell
of anything has tage, and business. the can tell
of anything has tage, and business. the can tell
of a tribing has tage, and business. The can tell
of a tribing has tage, and business.
The content of the co MILLINERY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Social Social Social Strassor Strassor Strassor Social Soc

Astrologist and Fortune-Teller, H AS arrived from the South, and can be consulted in relation to losses, love affections, and matter of all kinds, No. 177 Tenth street, between Walaut and Madison. Ladies, 50 cents; gentlemen, 81, noth These Tuils

MAD. F. LANG,

illinery, Cloaks, & Fancy Goods,

Miss M. M. Strasser

REPRINTED FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY

her head with a comic resignation to matances. "Unfortunately, it can't be hat can't be done?"

auddenly held out both her arms over exitastable of these to an enormous miscard-of length. That is what I should hiked!" she answered. "I could find out what was going on at a distance with the description of the word of the word of the state of instance, about the planetary system, the state of instance, about the planetary system, it is talking sincer nonsense, Lecilla." it Just tell une which knows best in the many output of the word of the w

"The Mad Hermit."

"The Man Hermit."

[From "Social Studies," by Orpheus C. Kethe Work.]

Twenty-five year ago, one of the
brilliant and popular of the "golden you
of Kentacky was action of the Billiof in
of Todd county, who, inheriting a finture frees his late father with a
not portical traditions of the most of
quished character, seemed eligible for ai

FRANKLIN ELLIOTT

Remarkable History of a V.

The better terms, and the experiment of the agent of the property of the prope

erland, a fugitive from justice. Fool that I have been!" and are "On Life"—

Tis time that I should loose from life at last This heart's unworthy longing for the past Ere life be turned to loathing. For love (at least this love of one for one), Is, at the best, not all beneath the sun, And at the worst 'tis nothing. Not that of all the past I would forget One pleasure or one pain; I cherish yet The best that man can do!

The best that man can do!

Nor an I been to urge that common claim
On this world or another—here for fame,
Which only grows on graves—
Or there for so much, purchasable here
Ity earth's joy stinted of celestial cheer—
The stimulant of alarea.

Not for reward, not for reclass defining the stimulant of alarea.

Not for the stimulant of alarea.

Not for reward, not for reclass defining the stimulant of alarea.

Not all that waters man's nature,
Rise O my soul, and reach to lotter things.
Untrammend by this florid weed that clings,
Sunning a spirit's etsaure.

I was not born to sit with shrouded head,
I hear the clarion call, the war-steed neigh.
I hear the clarion call, the war-steed neigh.
The banner flustering in the windle free play.

And I am conscious that, when all things striv And I am conscious that, when all things strive,
'Tis shameful to sit still, I would not live
Content with a life iost
In chasing mine own fancies through void air
Or decking forth in forms or phrases fair
'The misserable ghost.

The interrable ghost.

Of mortal yor or pain. The ages roll
Forward, and forward with them draw my soul
Into time's boundless sea.

And to be glad or sad I care no morel;
But to have done and to have been before
But to have done and to have been before
From the minutest struggis to excel,
Of things whose momentary myriads dwell
in drops of dew confined.

To spirits standing on life's topenest stair,
Whose utterances siber worlds, and are
The makers of mankind.

Rather the ground that's deep enough for graves,
Rather the stream that's strong enough for
waves,
Who has the losses sandy drift.
Who has the losses sandy drift.
Who has the losses sandy drift.
Who the stream that the stream that the stream of the limit of the stream of

A more camere grade

Among the spirits purified by pain;
Or to enjoy, and thereby to attain

That lovelier indusone.

Reserved for spirits that, 'mid general moan
Of human gricts, praise dod with clearer tone
Of loyous trust intense.

CATS DATAGRAPHICALLY CONSID-

Cats have generally been looked upon with distrust, from the time when they first "yeowed" upon the roof of Noah's floating menagerie down to the present. True, with sold maids and sorceresses, the domesticated the control of the c

CATS AND THEIR OWNERS.

The Prond Status of Cats is New York—Some Remarkable Cats—A Curisas Cats—Ancer and Her Home.

From the New York Times.

Nothing more forcibly a tracets—the notice of intelligent forcighers isnding in New York than the number of cats which stretch their hundred in the tracet of their hundred length in stores, werehouses and counting-houses, or sit demurely on the head steps of basements. They have an at-home expression about them which shows that they are not only toleraide, but are even cared for and petted. When an Englishman goes around to present his letters of introduction, he on the private offices of merchants, and the provision of the private offices of merchants, and the particular offices of counting houses in London or Liverpool contains nothing as free and casy, nothing so familiar. In the dim and statid offices of Lothbury such a societism on custom as a cat was never beheld. The most daring ismovation to the primase of the place has been perfangs, a dog, whose smalling inspection of old gentlement's ankles and calves has been recorded by the sufferer's and calves has been recorded by the sufferer and calve

self with its forelegs, something as a baby with weak loins sometimes contrives to craw. It has a capital appetite and enjoys good health.

There is a young fellow who lives somewhere on Fourth street who has a whim for carrying animals on his shoulder. Somewhere on Fourth street who has a whim for carrying animals on his shoulder. Somewhere on Fourth street who has a whim for carrying animals on his shoulder. Somewhere we have a street while the crowd view with admiration and complacency the position of the first two pearched on his shoulder and scrambling about his neck, there are always individuals who are aroused to wrath if a cat is there, more especially if it happens to be a black one. They say: "Isn't it disgusting to see an intelligent man with a great cat stack con his back?" and such persons attempt occasionally to scare the poor felline by making threatening and seeme to take no notice, though no doubt her claws take very firm hold without considering whether they go into cloth or flesh. The prejudice against black cats is very strange, but is unquestionably derived from Turanian sources. Among the ancients the crossing of a black animal or a black bid over the path of an army was sufficient to half its march for the day. Black cats and black dogs were sacrified to Hecate in rites that were sacred and from the Romans it was dispersed among the nations they conducted the conducted here on a source of the Turanian structure of the Turanian structure. It is a substantial to the proper such as a should here one, and tell their parents, with teachers of the young excelant: "well done, boys; always kill a black cat, for it brings bed luck, and sucks bables breath away."

In New York black cats are really at a premium. A certain of the young frince has a black one, which perches generally on the arm-chair behind the screen where the photographs are in his private office down town. There is a rumor that he is very fond of this cat, and the top of the street in his private office down town. The estate in his

FEMALE POISONERS.

A compared what we relieved to the production of the control of th

Every heart has its secret sorrow, which the world knows not, and often we call a man cold when he is only sad.

It is not until we have passed through the dross was in our composition know how much dross was in our composition. In the economy of the world, said the Scotch geologist, Hutton, I can find no traces of a beginning, no prospect of an end.

A helping word to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railroad track-but one included the second of the week week and smooth-rolling prosperity.

Everything that looks to the future, clevates human nature; for never is life so low, or so it of the second of

that constitute a necessity of existing. Every man's task is his life-preserver.

A good man and a wise man may at times be sargy with the world strings friend for it; but be sure so man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty in it.—[Southey.

It is very irruc that precepts are useful, hence the importance of within the world who did his duty in it.—[Southey.

It is very irruc that precepts are useful, that they may be free from what is objectionable.—[Kinghton.

Wisdom does not show itself so much in precepts as in life—in a drimeses of mind and a masses of appetits. It teaches us to do, as well as a series of appetits. It teaches us to do, as well as it of a color.—[Sones: our words and actions all of a color.—[Sones: our words and actions: when moral feeling, affectional feeling, religious feeling, far in advance of man; her moral, affectional and religious is unitional ard elegical and colors in the real is the real as a cootingious as a clinical and religious is unitional ard elegical in the real sea of continuous series. Enthusiasm is the penting of sincerity, and retablecomplishes and victories without it.—[Bulwer.

There are teachers who used to be wonder.

Love and Science.

when he told the Grant Dubelle was not ready to seremake him, but to give him use of all his possessions on the Americanism. Who could help laughing at a splendid touch? Ererptody is enjoying discomitare of the committee, and ospect of that monumental specturen of prentens Lloyd Aspinwall, who assumed to have tirand Duke in special charge. Or to the first soul with a safe maid you win,
With parthenogenesis
And alterogenesis
And other such things.
For Love, he has wings,
And with him he brings
In the ears of fall maidens to din,

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. The sales for the week show a great imment over last week, summing up 346 hh against 175-increase 171. Sales for the the month and the year will be found in the lowing table:

Science endures.

The heart it is a stubborn thing.

And concised in shape:
A romann which with us we bring.
Her columns carrace

of the best of ways;
Her columns carrace

of the best of the carrace

of the bring and the carrace

of the bring and the carrace

of the bring and the carrace

of th SENSE AND SENTIMENT. Beauty without kindness dies unenjoyed and indelighted.—[Johnson. Incivility is the extreme of pride; it is built in the contempt of mankind. It is almost as difficult to make a man un arn his errors as his knowledge,—[Colton. Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; and yield with graciousness or oppose with firmness. There is a paradox in pride; it makes some

New Yong, Nov. 25.—Cotton, the demand is air and prices have advanced; middling uplands 9%. Flour, the market is dull and prices have cellined; receipts 20,000 barrels; superfine West-ern and State—; common to good extra \$6.305.

COURIER-JOURNAL

same Burks, O. P., the celebrated Irish Dominican, at present on a visit to his brethren in this country, will on the 10th of Decomber favor our times with a lecture. The fame of this reversal gentleman is widely spread on the conticut, and it is universally admitted that he olds the first place in the Profile

Ayrested for Stealing Pistols.
Three men went yesterday into the store of silitab & Co., and were capacid for a few minima in locking at the goods. Two of them stole pistol such from beddind the counter, while the means a salitim to be considered.

CITY BUSINESS.

The American

The towboats Reindeer and Tigress, with 200,000 bushels of coal for Dippold & Goose, have arrived safely at this port. Part of the coal is from Mr. Dippold's own mines, near Pittsburgh.

To the Afflicted.

Persons afflicted with serofuls have now as opportunity to be cured. See Dr. R. H. Porter's advertisement and certificates in another column.

We understand that the Associated Press will telegraph the winning numbers in the Library drawing, on the 16th December, to all parts of the country, so that ticket-holders in New York, Chicago, Denver and Sacramente will know their

our mend saloys among more apertence and en-ergy, we have no doubt but that, aided by a good stock, he will do a thriving and prosperous busi-ness, and hope he will receive a full share of

LOCAL DREVITIES.

num; whose annual sake do not exceed \$100,000 bot are over \$54,000 shall bot are over \$54,000 shall bot are over \$54,000 shall bay \$300 per annum; and if the annual sales do not exceed \$500,000, but are over \$300,000, shall bay \$300 per annum; and those whose annual sales exceed \$500 per annum.

On the part of the city it was stated that Beaurs. Heary \$00, had suction rooms on Main street, bely an Sizeh.

On the part of the city it was stated that Mearrs. Hearry & Co. had autolium rooms on Mais at street, between Sixth and Seventh, for which they paid a licesne, but they had also rooms on. Seventh street, between Main and Market, for which they had not paid a licesne, and it was represented that the latter place was used for carrying on regular auctions. Subsequent to the issuing of the ordinance several sales had taken place there. Measrs. Heary & Co. paid \$800, the highest license issued, for the suction-room on Main street.

Mr. Ellis, book-keeper for Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., was called by defendants. He admitted that furniture, &c., was sold at the Seventh-street room, and it was used as a store place, but the sales at both places did not exceed \$800,000. He was not, however, aware whether, when the license of \$300 was taken out, it was to include the room on Seventh street, but when the last

Chicago, Denver and Sacramente will know their linek about as soon as the result is known in Louisville.

Louisville Can Company.

Measrn. George W. Chamberiain and George W. Means have established the manufactory of Banker's patent nafety and alcohol cans and Otia' I. X. I. transportation cans, under the style of the Louisville Can Company, No. 135 Main street, between Fourth and Pith, where they are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line and give asitafaction.

Blake's Steam Pamp.

Me brewery or tannery should be without one of Blake's Pumps, as they are arranged for spumping thick much than a street without fouling. Nearly all breweries in New York. Brooklyn and silacent cities are using these pumps, and find them a grand success. Measrs. Magens & Co., the sole agents, have sample pump in operation at their factory, No. 107 Market street.

Black of the continued of the season of the kidneys and bladder for years, and who constantly required the use of a discrete, and has found nothing which gives him so much relief as Wintersmith's admirable combination of Beshu-Parcina Brava, Cubebs and Juniper Berries. This great discrete that our friend bereits and the season of the vinancy organs, whether existing in male or female.

EFF We notice with pleasure that our friend Perdinand Lingvilsch, Kaq, formerly well known in W. G. Schmidt's drug-store, corner Pith and Market, has lately purchased the drug store of Freatway, victives of Kighth and Ninth directs, and has "aid in a new stock of articles in the green and one of Piths and Main streets, and has "aid in a new stock of articles in the organical and streets and most compact and perfect use of Freatway, the wear of coult but that, sided by a good stock, he will do a thriving and prosperoes business, and with his business experiences and on engry, we have no doubt but that, sided by a good stock, he will do a thriving and prosperoes business.

The work on the Second-street Nicolson drags its slow length along. The street has been torn up for five or six weeks and only the length of about two aquares has been laid, reaching from Walmut street to about midway between Gray and Broadway, while the remainder of the street, from Jefferson to Walmut, has for several weeks here element impracable.

THE CHURCHES.

morning discourse: First Peter iv., iš. Even-ing: Japes v., 20.

Broadway Baptist church, Broadway—Rev. J.
B. Hawtherne, pastor. Subject for morning discourse: "The Rest of Faith." Evening: "Hades and Gehenna."

Christian church, corner of Fourth and Wal aut street.—Rev. W. H. Hopson, D. D. Text for morning discourse: First Thessalouiana, ii., 13.

course will be for the benefit of the young people.

Walnut street M. E. church, corner of Fifth and Walnut street M. E. church, corner of Fifth and Walnut street M. E. church, C. Settle, pasters Subject for morning discourse: "Springal Workship," test, 8t. John 4s, 3t. Evening: "Christ Mnocking at the Door."

Shelby-street M. E. Church, Shelby, between Market and Jeffes son streets—Rev. Dr. Anderson, pastor. Subject for morning discourse: "Abai's Sacrifice." Rev. Dr. Hale will occupy: the putpit in the overging.

St. Paul's Church, Shrith street, near Walnut—Rev. E. T. Feckina, pastor. Subject for morning discourse: "The Work of Women in the Church of God." The evening locture will be the first of a short series addressed to young men. Weisinger Hall—Spirituals toolune, by Thomas Gales Forster. Morning subject: "Is there a substantial spiritual world outside of and correspondential to this material sphere?" Discussed from a scientific stand-point. Evening, "Revealed theology, its basis and its effects."
Chestinut-street Presbyterian Church, corner Fourth and Chestinut streets—Rev. O. H. Robert-

38.

Walnut-street Baptist church, cerner of Fourth
and Walnut streets—Rev. Wm. M. Fratt, pastor
pro tem. Subject for morning discourse, Christ's
Final Departure for the Temple, Matt. xxiv, I.
At night Rev. Mr. Cabaniss will preach, after
which the ordinance of baptism will be adminis-

POLICE PICKINGS.

Phases of City Life as Revealed in the Police Court.

In the City Court yesterday an Irishman bearing the aristocratic appellation of Peter De Courcy was charged with being drunk and shoot-inr off a pistol at a man in High street. He had to find bell in \$500 to answer the charge at the Circuit Court.

On Friday, about three o'clock, Thos. Sheehas, who lives on Freston street, between Market and Jefferson, came out into the street drunk, and afterwards broke open the door of a dwelling, terrifying a woman who was within. She took up an are to defond herest, and the police were sent for. Sheehan, on being apprehended, drew a pistol and threatened the officer, who took the weapon from him, and yesterday who took the weapon from him, and yesterday

Whilst Mr. Smith was in a back room the lad was seen to enter the shop, and was discovered behind the counter, having stolen the money. He made tracks rapidly, leaving the proceeds of the theft on the counter; but Mr. Smith captured him and gave him into custedy. The lad told a rambling, incoherent story, and denied the theft. None of his relatives were in court, but his mother lives in Eighth street, and is employed on the river. Judge Price amended the charge to disorderly conduct, and fined him \$30, with the alternative of coing to the Workhouse. On a petition from the grand jury, restorday, Judge Price gave an order to release several prisoners incarcerated in the workhouse, but refused to allow a man named Ludwig, whose offense was larcent, to be let out.

Lieutenant Dave Needy, of the police force, in

out citizens may an one. Buffirst consist include Josh Billings, who said had words in his lecture—and terribly shocked the religious clement of the association. Josh ought to have had better sense, but the manager should have had better sense, but the manager should have stance, just think of the modern. Proverbist addressing an assombly composed chiedy of dispensars of tracks, giving this advice to be used in house trading; Leol well to his test, see that addressing an assombly composed chiedy of dispensars of tracks, giving this advice to be used in house trading; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol well to his test, see that war neether; Leol was need to have a see that the house the neether had been an adviced to the see that the neether of his respect for the cause for which he lectured. All those things which proved hurtful to the cause, and displeased certain members and well-wishers of the association, were brought upon it by young men were carried to trust found here to have a sought for were rejected, and to strict an adherence to one man's view was maintained. Betting the continuity of the second of the sought for were rejected, and too strict an adherence to one man's view was maintained. Betting the candency but because the better plans of securing the ends sought for were rejected, and too strict an adherence to one man's view was maintained. Betting the continuity of the war was unfortunate in his manner toward members, and many very many of those who had "taken stock in the continuity of the war was unfortunate in his manner toward members He was not, however, aware whether, when the license of \$500 was taken out, it was to include the room on Seventh street, but when the last license was paid Mr. Steekey had not said any thing about the matter. They sold out goods in private sales, but had no merchant's license. The goods which came to them were consigned to Main street, but they did sell at the other house, and kept a set of books there. They had three auctioneers, but the whole business was controlled at the Main-street room.

Mr. Hagan: And if your business attends you may get another house, and so on, till you absorb the whole auction business of the cetty?

After hearing further evidence, Judge Price gave a decision against the city authorities and in favor of the defendants, that they were not liable to pay a separate license for the additional place of business on Seventh street. The redinance in this matter differed from that relating to nearchant's license. He did not think detendants could be required to pay a separate license.

Mr. Hagan gave notice that an appeal against the city and the series of liable to pay a separate license.

Mr. Hagan gave notice that an appeal against the city of the defendants, that here the licenses were numberies on different itself and not at all like the style of a merchant's license. He did not think detendants could be required to pay a separate license.

Mr. Hagan gave notice that an appeal against the country of the defendants and the series of licenses and the carticity of the cartingte in it. A large from apiticon, weight the large from the Eighth district, as at the Louisville Hotel, creatly from Chicago, has been engaged to sing in the their from the lighth district, as at the Louisville Hotel, creatly from Chicago, has been engaged to sing in the legation for the matter differed to large at the Presbyterian Church, corner for the defendants, that they were not large at the Presbyterian Church, corner for the defendants, that they were not have a decision would be made.

The Ordeal of Fire.

The

More Scared Than Hurt. More Scarced Than Hurt.

Mr. Tester, a treight conductor, fell from his train, on the Nashville road, night before last, and, as he thought, broke his leg. A physician called to see him several hours later, and found considerable trouble in getting permission to examine the wound. The patient imagined the bones broken and houribly mangled. The doctor, however, insisted on taking a peep, and discovered that the leg was not broken at all. When assured of this fact. Mr. Tester lifted his leg swrant feet, and allowed it to be imspected thoroughly, though it was said that he had previously not been able to turn it over for several hours.

covered that the leg was not broken at all. When assured of this fact. Mr. Teeter lifted his leg several feet, and allowed it to be inspected thoroughly, though it was said that he had previously not been able to turn it over for several hours.

The Baptist Revival.

Three Septist churches of the city have held alternatedy a protracted meeting for the last at weeks. It commenced as the church on Chestmat street, between Minth and Tenth, and nearly feetly converts were made during two weeks, to commence at the church on the corner of Fourth and Wainut streets, and there also did a successful work. The church at First and Broadway has gained over thirty additions. A mang the additions at the Wainut street church were eight young girls from the Baptist Orphane Kome.

Seizure of a Steamer.

David W. Yandell.

We are giad that Dr. Yandell had soonseemed to again represent the Minth ward in the School Board, Several years ago when he was first elections, that the Doctor by his school-arching and view of the school interests at the church of the last at the church of Chestmate of the School and the create the church of the last at the church of the la Seizure of a Steamer.

Seixure of a Steamer.

We understand that on Thursday night the steamer Crescent City was saized here by United States Marshal Crosteer on information from a Cincinnati informer that the boat was not supplied with life-saving apparatus as required by law. On examination it was found that the information was not correct, and the steamer was released, and went on her way. It is naid that the saffair was a trok on the part of the Cincinnation to put the officers of the Crescent City to some trouble.

Thomas Gales Forster.

Thomas Gales Forster.

Thomas Gales Forster.

This distinguished lecture leave us to-merow. His declures and the orning and to-night make no report that the spiritualist sechool, and has made a very favorable impression bere as a lecture, attracting large audience who have always been charmed with his colequence. A represent visit his audience could hardly be seated in Weisiger Hall.

Gr. Henry J. Lewis:

Call on W. F. Duerson.

In years past, we, the people of the First ward, have often confided our interests to W. F. Duercoo. Now we want him to represent us in the
old the people of the First ward,
the people of the people of the people of the people of
a billity, energy and public spirit. We know
that he has ever been a firm and unfinching
friend of our system of public schools. If ha
will comment to allow his amen to to used he will
will comment to allow his ampeorable of the
WIRST WARM,
WARM,

David W. Yandell.

LIQUORS AND TOBACCO.

VERY CAUSTIC. omparative Exhibit of the Manufa ture of Tobacco, Beer, Whisky, Etc in the Fifth District. What "A Man" Thinks About th ngement of the Y. M. C. A.-We publish below a tabular statement the assessor of this district, sho count of the above

| PLUS TORACCO. | Sold dur. | 189,44436 Bond. Jan. 1 to Oc.81,71.

90,950

REER AND ALE. 29,185 42,047 1,714 1,568 3,851 8,678 34,860 47,297 First. 5,089 4,687 3,094 Fourth 141 198 142 Fifth. 300 273 267 Total...5,523 5,088 3,443

7,782,170

Prod. Prod. Oct. 3 bond from od f

or 80 per cent. WEATHER REPORT.

Blade of the
Washer
Rainful Inches
and header the
Force of Wind.
Dir. of Wind.
Dir. of Wind.
Dir. of Hond
Dir

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25, 1871. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25, 1871.)
PROSABILITIES.

Barometer will probably continue to rise unit Sunday morning in New Ragiand, with pleasant weather and failing temperature, but failing barometer and increasing temperature prevail from New York to the Southern States and weatward, an area of low barometer developed west of Wisconsin advancing to the ceast and southeast, with rain possition of the Control of

The London Standard has made a famous discovery of the cause of the great Chicago for the great Chicago for It says we find, in reference to Chicago formal we find, in reference to Chicago for the Northwest, and the basis of all Important operations for Onio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, Kentucky and Missouri, that it is a city with a 'greenback flooring.' It was this 'greenback flooring,' now converted into aske, that caused the consuming of the city, for the flames ran along the purement like floods, and from them leaped into the houses."

There are two items in the latest batch of foreign papers that are worth putting be-side cach other: "On Sunday (the .59th ult.) Prince Gortschakod visited the Emperor of General and the state of the

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

for New Orleans.

BYANWHLLE, IND, Nov. 28, Night,—Clear and cold this morning, moderating all day; mercury ranged from 81 at daylight to 50 at dark, three free. Port Bit—Lorent River rises, May Rouston, 10; Belle Vernon, 10; Charles Fowler and John Scott, 11; Mary Ament, 12 M.; Charmer, 19; San Juan and Potomao, 12; Texas and Clifford, 1 P. S. 12; following As M. F. Fay-er and Clifford, 1 P. S. 12; following As M. F. Fay-er and Clifford, 1 P. S. 12; following As M. F. Fay-er and P. S. S. 13; Fay-er and P. S. 14; Fay-er and P. S. 14; Fay-er and P. S. 15; Fay-er and P. S.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 25.—River swelling; 20 inches on Haspeth shoals. Heavy rain this moraing. on Harpeth shoals. Heavy rain this morning.

Oamo, Nov. 28, Moon.—Arrived.—Mollie Moore,
St. Louis, Sr. M.; Henry Ames, New Orleans, 11

P. M.; Strader, New Orleans; City of Quincy,
New Orleans, 5a M.; Eddyville, Evansville, 9 P.

M.; Jeseph, Wolf Island; Bon Acord, St. Louis,
II. Departed—F. W. Strader, St. Louis, 1a M.;
II. Departed—F. W. Strader, M. Camo, Nov. 33, Night.—Arrived—Belle Memphis, 8 m., General Anderson, St. Louis, 6 Desired Mound City, 7 m.; Keddyvilla Louis, 6 Desired Anderson, Oblo river, 8. River rores inches. Cloudy; heavy fog on the river; thermometer 23.

Vickshune, Nat. 25.—Up: St. Luke, 10 last night. Cool and clear. River rising. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—No arrivals. Depart-ed—Glencoe, St. Louis; Lovisville, Louisville; Rossville, Arkaness

DR. JEROME PANCOST

77 Fourth Street,

THROAT DISEASES

most every makens be arrested and ourse by the Pancost Practice, and the muous membrane re-stored to its healthy condition; but if reliance burning or blistering, etc., or upon the old and worse than useless remedies applied by the so-called regular profession, and the disease is per-mitted to pass on, it becomes more and more complicated, transmitting its meable informatic.

mitted to pass on, it becomes more and incre complicated, transmitting its deadly influence, step by step, from the throat to the laryes, from the laryes to the traches, thence to the bron-chial tubes, and last of all the lungs themselves become involved and finally death closes the some. Again the approach of these disorders is so insidious as hardly to attract attention acmetimes for months, any, even years, giving no other evidence of their presence than the an-noyance of something in the throat to be

apt to become inflamed and productive of the most serious and disastress consequences. This condition of the parts we eften find to result from these various complications of the throat complications of the throat complications of the throat diseases. I have often met with it in patients and found it to be a constant source of frintation, producing a telking sensation in the throat, accompanied with an irrepressible desire to cough. I have, within the past eight or ten years, been committed frequently by patients suffering from an almost continuous and very annoying cough, presenting all those peculiar symptoms of personns suffering from the earlier stages of consumption, and who had been treated for lung disease by their family physician without, of course, deriving any benefit whatever from the use of their codiliver oil, whisky or quinine remedies, which are not only

hworship known in this community:
[From. J. J. Hayes, book-keeper of the wellknown and reliable firm of Moore, Bremaker
a Co., 975 West Main street.]
LOUISYLLEE, KY., Nov. 1, 1871. Through the advice of several of my friends who had been cured by Dester Pancost, I we

and throat, from which painful affection I had suffered for years, although I tried everything I saw advertised for the cure of these diseases, as well as had the advice and attention of some very able and highly-qualified medical gentlemen, but failed to derive even temporary reliaf from either source. I was only under Dr. Pancost's treatment about two mouths, and I now consider myself entirely cured. In a elimate like ours, where almost every third person you meet has catarrh in some form or other, it is of untoid advantage to have in our city, permanently located, a regularly-educated and honorable physician in this difficult department of practice, and this benefit, I am confident, is fully supplied by Doctor Pancost. J. J. HAYES, NOTK—No matter from what cause your catarrh or throat disease may have originated—no matter of how long standing they may have been—no matter whether your family physician pronounce your case beyond the reach of remanders.

Address
JEROME PANCOST, M D.,
The

CITY FEATURES.

Brides and Bridegrooms, Attention I Don't think that you will be able to eajoy the full delights of a wedding-tour without one of D. O'Hare's Eridal Trunks, No. 16º Main street, be-tween Fourth and Fifth. Fine Stereoscopic Views one dollar a dozen at W. Scott Giore's.

The Russia zinc Saratoga trunk for la

Episcopal Prayer Books The A No. XX sole leather value, coppe

Mortuary Report The following is the report of deaths for the eek ending Nov. 25, 1871: HEALTH OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 25, 1871. ... kt., Nov. 25, 1571.2

I Inflammation brain

Inflammation brain

Inflammation brain

Inflammation brain

Inflammation brain

Inflammation

Meniagitis tubero.

Old age.

Old age.

Pleuriay

Premature Birth.

Secrofula

Secrofula

Still-born

Typhoid pneumoni

Unknown

.97 Black..... 11 1 to 3 years.
3 6 to 10 years.
2 20 to 30 years.
4 40 to 50 years.
4 90 to 70 years.

MATIVITY. ...30 Ireland... Franks or sarray of the first ward , 3 Second ward.
Third ward 5 Fourth ward.
Fifth ward 3 Sixth ward.
Seventh ward 2 Eighth ward.
Seventh ward 5 Tenth ward.
Eleventh ward 5 Tenth ward.
Without medical stretch ward.
C B. ELACKEURN, M. D.
C B. ELACKEURN, M. D.

A man, apparently dead, was taken to the Detroit police station in a wagon. After all efforts to rouse him had failed and a coro-nor had been sent for, the deceased opener his eyes and drawled out "Rah f'r Linkum. Nuw Oblians, Nov. 25. Molasses, the market easier; inferior 232,300; common 312,300; fair 412,400; prime 442,850. Whisky, rectified 8500,310. All other articles are unchanged. Sterling exchange 1805; significant a active and highest of 5,000 balos: receipts 6,47 balos; exports to Havre 1,008 and coastrise 1,531 balos; stock 116,016 balos. Coaton Stafanson

to Havre 1,008 and coastwise 1,531 balse; stock 118,016 balse.

Cotton Statement.

Galverron, Nov. 25.—Octton, the market is firm; good ordinary 1856; net receipts 420 balse; exports to Great British 3,650 balse; sales 1,000 balse; stock 20,652.—Cotton, the market is quiet; Montle, St. — Crotton, the market is quiet; to Great Britain 2,001 and coastwise 1,127 balse; sales 1,000 balse; stock 33,898 balse.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 25.—Cotton, the market is strong; middling 186,186; or tecceipts 2,018 balse; exports coastwise 180 balse; sales 500 balse; stock 25,240 balse.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 25.—Octton, the market is strong; middling 186,186; or tecceipts 2,018 balse; exports of the control of the market is strong; middling 186,186; or the receipts 2,018 capter 10 for the British 1,000 balse; sales 3,100 balse; stock 78,320 balse.

CITY FEATURES.

THE AMERICAN BUTTON-HOLE, nice a pearl as can be made earliest systematical, and do and forcer.

OVER-SEAMING,

Where Shall I Buy a Panno? The Crammes Plano—The Plano or the Panson.—The New York Christian Union of the 5th Inst. says: "The unrivaled superiority of this becomes they day. Wherever one is sold, I becomes the acknowledged favorite cythat neigh borhood. Among pianos it is the 'facile prin ceps,' the admitted CHERP IF REVELLENCE Measure Chanders & Son have just shipped one of their pianos, per steamer France, to London, England, bought by an English restleman to take out with him for the use of his family there, he being onvinced by actual experiment of its superiority over European planos. This is certainly a great triumph for American Imporrant. Alt, and a rare distinction and high compliment for Messers. Chambers & Son."

Specialties at N. Sid Platt's. English Lesting" Underwear. Windsor Scarfs. Ludies' Underwear. Ladies' Kid Gloves. Gent.'s Party Gloves. Ear Muffs. The "Tempson" Improved Collar.
The "Macgregor" Collar—original.
English Goat-skin Walking Gloves.

English Gost-skin Walking
English Gost-skin Walking
English Gost-skin Walking
There will be a grand opening kunch set at the
There will be a grand opening kunch set at the
There will be a grand opening at if
The House Exchange on Monday morning at it
The House Exchange on Monday mor o'clock. Oyster soup and all the delleason will be served. Mr. Gethe proprietor, keeps the best of cigars. Call and see Henry Hubbeeper, and take a drink. For Thirty Days.

The Alexis shirt, introduced simul a Green, is to be decidedly the sensation of tooldays. The material of which it is made entirely new in this country, and is found his city only at this house. Made to order. I main and 121 Fourth street.

Dolls, Dolls, Dolls. New and Pretty Songs

The lots on Second street, between Jacob and College, to be sold to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock, by Thomas Pearson and S. G. Hen-ry & Co., are hard to beat. One of the curiosities of our city that a strangers should visit is D. O'Hare's great Trun Manufactory and Emporium, on Main street, be Red twilled fiannel Shirts and Drawer reen & Green's, 130 Main and 121 Fourth str

Gents' Gloves. Remember the sale of that beautiful ground on Second street, between Jacob and

Pinh.

Pareira Brava—Its History and Medicinal Properties—Extracts from U. S. and American Dispensatories.

"Pareira Brava, also termed Velvat Leaf, Ice Vine, is a shrub with a round, ligneous root

inflammation of the bladder in alla

other discreties."
We notice that our fellow-townsman, Dr. Win-tersmith, combines it in his fixtract Buchu and Pareira Brava with Buchu, Juniper Berries, Cu-bales, &c., making it the most efficient discretie-now known to the profession.

You can buy a nice value at D. O'Hare's or \$1 00. Beat it if you can.

Complimentary.
LOUISVILLE, KY., NOV. 21, 1871.

AMUSEMENTS. Weisiger Hall. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, OHNNY ALLEN, SCHNEIDER

Box-sheet now open at Will. S. Hays'. 41 OUR FIRST FAMILIES. A Lecture. Rev. J. H. HEYWOOD,

- A T -Weisiger Hall, MONDAY, NOV. 27, AT 8 P.M., OLD LADIES HOME 37 Admission, 50 cents. Tickets for sale Green & Green, D. P. Faulds, and W. S. Mays. no23 d5 Masonic Temple.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY MORRIS BROS.' MINSTRELS. (HARLIE SUTTON, without an equal in Soars and Dancer, Billy Emmet, monarch of all in Francisco and Dancer, Billy Emmet, monarch of all in Francisco and Fran Opera-House.

For One Week Only, Commencing Monda

THE GREAT Wallack - Richings Combination, I. ED by the Shakepearcan scholar and setor, Mr. J. W. WALLACK, the peautiful sometrees and actress, CABOLINE RICHINGS BEEN ARD, former by Frima Donas of the Elehians Opera Traups, and the popular comedian, U. S. Hishift, symporing by the state in point of numbers and individual scalelines. Monday Evening, November 27,

IRON MASK

Leon DeBourbon, Mr. J. W. Wallack, his most famous assumption; Hortense Mrs. C. Richings Bernard. Tuesday evening, Bulwer's comedy,

IMCONVERY

Thanksgiving mailuse Thursday, Nov. 20th.
The sale of secured seats will commence Priday,
vov. 20th, at the office of the Opera Bouss. each df SECOND ANNUAL BALL of the lackinists' and Blacksmiths' Be nevolent Union, No. 1, of Ky., WEDEKIND HALL,

IMPORTED CIGARS ONLY

A FULL ASSORTMENT

Mince-Meat and Fruit-Cake Requisites, Buckwheat Flour, Vermont Maple Sirup, New York Creamery Butter, Cranberries, Minte-Meat, Shaker Preserves, French Crystalized Fruits, New Hams & Tongues.

PAVORITE BRANDS of CHAMPAGNE at NEW YORK PRICES. A full line of Foreign Ales, Wines, and Liquors.

A. FONDA & SONS, Italian Warehousemen. 101 POURTE STREET, DETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFER

Bown Go the Prices this Week at KENTUCKY CASH STORE.

5,000 yards Black Alpaca at 25c, 25c, to 75c per yard.
2,000 yards White Alpaca at 40c to 90c per yard.
All the New Shades Satteen, for Suits, 65c and upward.
500 yards gray Chene Poplins at 25c to 45c per yard.
500 yards 5-4 French Merino at 75c, worth \$1.
500 yards French Satin-striped Poplin at 65c, worth \$1.
2,000 pairs Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Gloves at half price.
Cloths, Cassimeres, Flannels, Blankets, Shawls, Balmoral Skirts,
Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs all marked down.
An immense stock of Mourning Goods 25 per cent. less than ever
before offered.
The politic salasman, Mr. W.W. Williams, is with ua, and would be pleased to see his frienda.
A. M. JONES & CO.

PART CHANGE THE SOLE AGENTS | STRAW & HOT WATER OAS PARTICULARY.

BLAKE'S PATENT STEAM PUMP MARKET.

MAGENS & RAILWAY MACHIN.

INTERPOLACE OF EVENT O

GAS FIXTURES ROBERT BIGGS.

Office and Sales-room | Warehouse & Factory No. 75 Third st. | No. 107 Market st.

PLUMBER, STEAM AND GAS FITTER FUTURE AUCTION SALES. BY S. S. MEDDIS choolsto Salo at Anction of I grass Garden Lands in Lots of and 50 Acres, Six Miles Ha of Louisville, on Bards-town Turopiko.

N MONDAT, November 7th, 1971, at 2 r. M., I will be properly of Mr. Carey, situated on the gibt hands of W. B. Frederick, B. S. Aldewson, W. Crawford, and others. This ground is the very upportion of the county, and in one of the most variable neighborhoods in the state. The age is possible of the county and in one of the most variable neighborhoods in the state. The sale is possible, and war of the most defended will be defended with the county of the county The Best Manufacturing Property

IN LOUISVILLE For Sale on Long Credit FOR LEASE.

AM anthorized to offer for sale or lease, on the most favorable terms, that manufacturing prop-A most favorable terms, that manufacturing support of the property occupied by McDonald, in the rear of the Maintactory occupied by McDonald, in the rear of the Maintactory occupied by McDonald, in the rear of the Maintactory occupied by McDonald, in the rear of the Maintactory of the Maint

Sales at Auction BT S. G. HINNEY & CO.

MORDAY, Nov. 27-1,000 cases Boots, Shoes, and Rrogans.
TUESDAY, Nov. 39-1,500 lots assorted Dry Goods and Clothing.
TUESDAY, Nov. 39-1,500 rolls Venetian, Dutch, and
WENNESDAY, Nov. 39-1,23,000 worth of Staple and
Fancy Dry Goods, sold by order of sasignee.
WENNESDAY, Nov. 39-1,500 cases Boots, Shoes, and Brogans. URSDAY, Nov. 30- Continuation of bankr

SIO.000 Worth of Imported Holiday Fancy Goods
Holiday Fancy Goods
The Aracy Goods
The Aracy Goods
The Control of The Aracy Goods
The Control of The Control BY S. T. MOORE & CO.,

Corner Fourth and Main,
AT AUCTION.

ONDAY, Deet, at 10 October, we will sell,
I AR REAL TO OCTOBER AND THE SELL AND THE S BT S. T. MOORE & CO., To close consignments, a large let of Neu-Pritaburgh Ginassurae, a large let of Neu-Pritaburgh Ginassurae, A flow which will be said a large and granged assortment of Blaves, Federace, dec. FUERDAY MORNING, November 3, at 10 o'clock poof Soft-

Excellent Assortment of Hou hold and Kitchen Purniture hold and Executor.

MONDAY, Nov. 17, at 10 blocks A. M., at the private residence. No. 27 Jefferson street, between chamber sets, pather, dilings cross, and kinches furniture, nearly new, and in complete order. The superior street, pather, dilings cross, and kinches furniture, nearly new, and in complete order. The superior street, and the complete order of the complete order. THOS. PRARSON AND S. G.

The Bost Let on Second Street

O'M MONDAY, Nov. 27, 1971, at 1 8 'cleck P. M., we
and street, between Jacob and College, commencing
on fectual street by 20 freet deep to an allege. 10 feet
Terms—K cash; the remainder in 1 and 2 years, with
interest. THOS. PEARSON & S. C. HENRY & CO. nois did

AUDITION SALLES IVERT DAY,
AI 10 o'clock, at of Seronth etreet, between Market
and Jefferson streets,
Df Hornes Malles, Bogrides, Spring Wagons,
Louisville, Ky. (colkiid) M. S. DEHON ET.

Shariff's Sale.
commonwealth of Kentucky, plf., vs. 7. Jack Coan, &c., dft.—Frankin Circuit Court—Vend. Ex. No.78. I Will expose to public sale, at the conri-house ty, Ky, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1871. De Poisson and the property of Joseph Welf to satisfy execution No. 758, which issued from the office of the Clerk of the Franklin Circuit Court, in the pame of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against T I 097.—MULK.—On the evening of the 20d, from it I stable of the subscriber, No. 487 East Jofferso street, a dark brown mule, shout 10 hands high, wil halter on. Was slightly lame in fore foot. Any on returning her to me will be rewarded. M. J. M. NAMARK.

DOARDING - Unfursished family rooms, with forces street, between second and Taint. House newly furnished with every convenience, and water, between second and Taint. House newly furnished, with every convenience, and water, better one acchanged.

FOUND. FOUND—330—In National Bank currency, which I the owner can have by paying for this notice and calling at the rooms of the Louisville Library Association, corner of Third and Walnut sis. The Louisville and Pertland Canal

WILL be open for the passage of Boats on SUN-DAT, the 26th of November, 1871. E. LOCKHART, Sup't. FOR CINCINNATI U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS. MORNING MAIL BOAT, making all way landings, departs at 9 o'clock A. M., except Sun-day. EVENING EXPRESS, landing at Madis-sarts at 4 P. M.; on Sunday 3 P. M.

GEN. LYTLE.
These boats make close connection at Circinnativity the fast trains and through paisec care for the For passage and railroad tickets to all points North and East, apply on board or at the Union R. H. Ticket Office, corier of Fourth or The Confess, correct or The C

St. Louis Express Line. St. Louis Express Line.
For Evansville, Carlo and St. Louis.
KATE ROBINGON:
Will leave as shore This Day, the
State ROBINGON, Agents. For Caire, Memphis and New Orleans.

KATE RINNEY Williesre as above Wednesday, the

3th, at 5r. H.

SATTERWHITE BROS., Agents. NICK LONG WORTH LEW KATES, Master.

Will leave as above Tuesday, the this, sit 9. It.

SATTENWRITE BROS., Agenta.

J. H. SCHROEDER & SONS, Bar Stores. Corner Fourth and Main sta.



Job Printing IN THE CITY TO GET YOUR

COURIER-JOURNAL JOB-ROOMS. very variety, from a Visiting-card to a Mammoth Poster, done with neatness and diamatch. fercantile Work a Specialty. New Type and New Presses

WARTED

WANTED - TO INFORM THE LADIES - That Carawall's self-fitting waies and shoulder-chart af the best chart in suc. Will cat and fit, free of the part of the fitting to purchase. Also latest property pasters for self-quitting and string done to risk. WANTED—SITUATION—To learn a trade of some kind (in-door trade preferred) or clork in come retail grocery. Can write a piain hand and teep plain accounts. Address, for one week, with manne of trade, WM. M., MS Frankin aireed, city. WANTED - Men and vomes are really making the from 5t to 5f per day selling the great "Novel try very which count three cents and sells for fifty ocals and two stamps for sample, or call at 18 Third of Williams 2 Co., room 1. Reware of worthing

WANTED-A-PURCHASER-For a No. 1 cabinet Wheeler a Wilson Schwing Machine. Will sell cheap. Apply at 150 W. Jefferson at. WANTED-COPYING-By a lady, copying to do at home-or in an office. Address LOLA, care Cou-WANTED SITUATION As wet nurse. Address Mrs. M. R., this office, stating where an inter-WANTED-4 FIRST-CLASS LASTERS-Apply at C. E. RADDIN & CO. S. northeast corner Fifth WANTED-BOARDERS-A few gentlemen board WANTED-500 PARES PIGEONS AND 20 TUR KEYS-For Fat Men's Match, at WALEER'S WANTED-GOOD BRASS WORKMEN - Lather and bench hands. FELTON, WILLIAMSON & WANTED-FURNISHED ROOM-Centrally located, for two gentieuses. Address H. W., this acts of a solid state of the control of the c

WANTED-A PURCHASER-For a fine cabinet Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machine as good as linguist at 100 West Jefferson at. no27ft&3u* WANTED-OCCUPANTS-Two aicely-furnis rooms, for single gentlemen only, can be cured by early application at No. 137 Cheshaut str between Fourth and Fifth sts. Reference is requi ocs sud wir WANTED-SITUATION-A young lady of ed tion, and some experience as a teacher, des to be employed as nursery governess in some fation, and some experience as a transfer of the control of the cont

OBSALK-HORSKS, &c.—A fine pair of bay horses, barouche, and harness, together or separate; will e sold at a bargain. Apply of 52 West Main street, noof de-

A. dious cottage house, with four rooms in good or-der, No. 18 High sirect, between Sisteensh and Sev-nicensh. Lotlarge and set with the best variety et-rul. Cellar and deserne. Apply to JOHN WILSON, No. 150 north side Jefferson, mear Fifth street. nock Suaf Tur.

TOR RENT-STORE HOUSE—A splended four-story ry store-house (new), situated on scuth side of Market street, between Second and Thirs, adjoining Hibbits, Armstroug & Co., well located for any kind of business. Will be rented low to a good tensal. Apply to J. A. McAFEE, northeast corner of Kighth and Jefferson sta. TOR RENT-OFFICES-Two very desirable offices, In the Merchants' Hank of Kentucky building one of them on the excond and the other at the third Suor. J. H. LINDENBERGER, Cashler. not5 dtf

POR RENT-A HOUSE. On Walnut street, Return twen Eighth and Ninith, two-story brick, containing eight rooms, gas, water, batheroom, and all modern improvements. Apply to J. G. BAX TER, at the Mayor's office, corner of Center and Urren sts. and old:

By.

TOR SALE—VALUABLE LAYSH—A visible of visible processors of the control force, containing the crystal processor of the control force, containing the core in questions for miles of Leurentile, for sake as whose or in questioning the core of the tract is naily cleared and in cultivations as any land in Jeffreyen county. The root in thinsard out out the control of the control in the control of the control of the control in the control of the control in the control of the control in the control in the control of the control in the control in the control in the control of the control in the control i

M. FILTERAD & CO.

W TASE I have the largest study for CROWTASE I have the largest study for the CROWhand fursiture in the city, together with an ameriment of new, which I will civil cheep. I will also law
all blade of rewritter in large or small plays and da
all highest of rewritter in large or small plays and da
all highest of colors Tweltier requiring. J. E.

CC28 500: Where at cover Twelties and Marcel size.

FOR SALE-DRUG STORE-Satisfactory reasons given. Apply to H. C. LLOYD, corner sevents and walnut. POR SALE-MODEL SPARROW-BOXES, double, can be had at HOLT & FRISBY'S, 180 Third street, not one dollar. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - A DWKI

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE.
On the west side of Fourth street, betwee
Chestant and Broadway, containing it from
to the da. Apply to THOS. PARSON, of Fourth FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-ROOM-Furnished front room, suit-able for three gentlemen. Apply at its Jesterson street, between Fourth and Fifth, north side. nots dir. FOR RENT-BOOM-Purnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; can be seen by calling at 117 East Green street.

TOR RENT-ROOMS AND GROUND-Two large rooms, with a two-acre lot, on FIRA hear Kenterly street. Price \$15 per mostin, or the rooms agarately without the lot, \$6 each. Apply a H RNDER-SON'S Dairy Depot.

TOR RENT-HOUSE.—An elegant home, with larger tot, on Magazine, near Seventh, with twelve rooms and out-building, stables, &c., it therough or deer rest low to a good tenant. JAMS I. BROWN Agons, 1894 Josephon near Firth.

COR BALK—A NEW FLOURING-BILL—Eligible
I situated—four run of stones (iwonow in). To be
asold at three-fourths life appraised vine. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. Apply to JAMES TODB.
Jetterson tille, Ind.